The Semi-Weekly Morning Light has been an outstanding progressive newspaper, working for the advancement of the rural communities of Navarro and adjacent counties for more than fifty years, Its s. bound up with the growth of Rura.

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# RUSSIANS HALT GERMAN DRIVES AND STALIN DECRIES LACK SECOND FRONT

# RUSSIA HANDICAPPED | Retail Merchants BY LACK OF SECOND FRONT SAYS STALIN

# FIGHTING ALONE AGAINST **GERMANY BRINGS NAZI LOSS-**ES TO 4,500,000

LONDON, Nov. 6.—(P)—services on Armistice Day, ac-Russia, fighting "a war of cording to an announcement by liberation alone against Sydney Marks, president of the Germany" and her allies, is organization. handicapped by lack of a second European front, but Market Tuesday with the ma the assistance given by morial services at the monument

address over the Moscow radio.
(In Bern, Switzerland, listeners heard Stalin say lack of a second front in Europe was one cause of

a new order under the present conditions in Europe.

New Order Ready to Collapse.

"The new order is ready to collapse at any moment and bury Hitler in its ruins."

Stalin said Soviet losses were \$50,000 killed, ... 372,000 missing without a trace, and 1,020,000 wounded.

that a similar report was denied rate nation.

The premier has received several persons at his office.

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# Will Close During Armistice Parade

Members of the Corsicana Retail Merchants Association will co-operate with the Johnson-Wiggins Post No. 22, American Legion by closing their establishments during the parade and memorial

# Great Britain and the Unit in the City Park at 11 o'clock. ed States is of great importance and growing continually," Premier Joseph Stalin declared today in an DEAD AS RESULT OF

heard Stalin say lack of a second front in Europe was one cause of "the temporary retreat" of the Soviet armies and, in an apparent appeal to Britain, "appearance of a second front would greatly facilitate our task.")

German losses since the invasion of Russia ast June 22 have reached 4,500,000 men, dead, wounded and captured, Stalin said, and "If the Germans want a war of destruction, they will certainly get it."

Speaking on the eve of the twenty-fourth anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, Stalin said slaughter and plunder were the Hitler policy, and therefore "the policy of the Red army is to destroy the Germans to the very last man."

Mentioning in passing that the French government had sold out to Hitler for fear of a revolution, Stalin said, "only the Hitlerite madmen can think they can build a new order under the present conditions in Europe.

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PLANT EXPLOSION

TWO BODIES RECOVERED

FOLLOWING BLAST IN WEST

VIRGINIA CHEMICAL PLANT

Va., Nov. 6.—(P)—Fire Chief James

SOUTH CHARLESSTON, W.

Va., Nov. 6.—(P)—Fire Chief James

South Charlesson declared today that none of the men in a three-story gas distillation in a three-story gas distillation charles to develope the condition of substible to the Carbon Chemicals Corporation could have survived a blast which was followed by a stubborn fire. Barrett said he did not know the number of men working there but unofficial settimates placed the figure at 18.

Two bodies were recovered and four badly injured men were taken to hospitals,

Neither of the bodies was identified immediately. Only a portion of one was taken to a south

Neither of the bodies was identified immediately. Only a portion of one was taken to a south Charleston funeral home.

Herreit said the injured men were butside the building.

The explosion and fire on Blaine Island, in the middle of the Kanawha River and a little over a mile from the business section of West Virginia's capital, Charleston, apparently was confined to the single unit.

The gas distillation unit was located between two other, larger buildings, helping to confine the effects of the explosion and fire.

Officials of the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation, whose

In Rome the rumor was au"If Hitler should dominate the thoritatively denied and called "an world there is no doubt we would invention." It was stated in Rome sink to a third or perhaps fourth

# COMING WASHINGTON AS U.S. AMBASSADOR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(P)—
Maximum M. Litvinoff, an old-time advocate of Soviet collaboration with the western democracies, will become Russian ambassador to the United States at an early date.

Authoritative sources said today that there shall be a free world, and called on all free nations to plan for a sound social and economic world after the war.

The Chief executive also assailed a "misguided" few—both industrialists and leaders of labor—for placing personal advantage above welfare of the United States o

due to his opposition to collabora-tion with Germany.

Besides Oumansky there has been only one other Soviet am-

# WALLACE SEEKING AGRICULTURE PARITY

# VICE PRESIDENT TRYING TO WIN FARM STATES REPRE-

SENTATIVES' SUPPORT

# The associated press has found no confirmation of a rumor that Premier Mussolini has been slightly wounded in an assassination attempt in which two pistol shots were fired. The associated press has found month air tour. "After talking with representative people of these nations, I have come back firmly convinced that this country now is facing the most serious situation in its existence," he declared. TROOPS REPORTED TROOPS REPORTED IN CONTROL OF CRIMEA

# **AMERICAN PEOPLE TO** DEMAND FREE WORLD

# FORMER FOREIGN MINISTER TELLS INTERNATIONAL LAB-SOVIET GOVERNMENT FREED OR CONFERENCE I'SW SEEK

that Litvinoff, former peoples' commissar for foreign affairs, had been chosen to succeed Constantine a "misguided" few—both industrialists and leaders of labor—for personally negotiated with President Roosevelt at Washington United States recognition of Russia in 1933, after a lapse in diplomatic relations of about 16 years. Since 1939, however, he has been in the background of Soviet politics due to his opposition to collabora-

senting 33 nations at the conclud-ing session of the international labor office conference in the east

Besides Cumansky there has been only one other Soviet ambassador to Washington, Alexander A. Troyanovsky, who took over the post immediately upon recognition eight years ago.

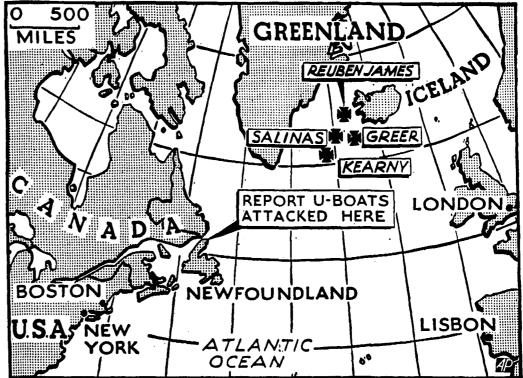
During his term of office as foreign affairs commissar, Litvinoff was the outstanding exponent of Soviet collaboration with the western democracies. It was his voice that was most often heard in Gensel and the second that was most often heard in Gensel and the second the military state," and that Berlin today as the "principal slave market of the world," Mr. Roosevelt added:

Roosevelt added:
"The American worker has no illusions about the fate that awaits illusions about the fate that awaits him and his free labor organizations if Hitler should win. He knows that his own liberty and the very safety of the people of the United States can not be assured in a world which is three-fourths slave and one-fourth free. He knows that we must furnish arms to Britain, Russia and China

# See ROOSEVELT, Page 3 JAPANESE FOREIGN

See FAR EAST, Page 5

# Sinclair Posts Increase For Oil In North Texas TELLS SUPPORTERS NEU-



U-BOATS REPORTED OFF NEWFOUNDLAND

Canadian ships were reported to have attacked Nazi U-boats in Belle Isle Strait at the northern tip of Newfoundland. Also located are sites of submarine attacks on the U. S. destroyers Reuben James, Green and Kearny and the navy tanker Salinas.

# SPECIAL JAPANESE ENVOY REPORTED BE PREPARED FOR PEACE

INDICATIONS ARE THAT ALL BE WELL IF UNITED STATES

# SENATOR WHEELER **BRINGS WILLKIE AND** NINU) WILLIE AND By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(A)— The menace of German submarine raids in the North Atlantic raised speculation in payed circles to decided.

# TRALITY CHANGES WILL BE

# Royal Air Force Smashed at Nazi Shipping at Night LONDON, Nov. 6-(P)-Smash-

JUST STEPS ASIDE

By LLOYN LEHRBAS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(P)—
Saburo Kurusu, the special Japanese envoy en route here on a Pacific Clipper, was reported to day to be bearing an imperially-approved formula for a peaceful approved formula for a peaceful the bomber and coastal commands.

Bett Was Was FLONG TO BOTH SIDES

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—(P)—Leaders of the 14 non-operating rail-road unions issued a call today for all general chairmen to meet here Nov. 12 to consider an emergency board's recommendation for the Dutch mainland. The British losses were evenly divided between the bomber and coastal commands.

Bett M. Jovell. president of Both SIDES on a broad sea front, the RAF was

# BE ANSWER OF ALLIES

that a complete turnabout in strategy, subordinating the use of convoys, might prove the eventual answer to the u-boat wolf pack technique.

The central theory in the various methods being expland war.

# RAIL UNIONS HEADS DISAPPOINTED OVER FINDINGS OF BOARD

# **WAGE INCREASE RECOMMEN**ing at German shipping last night DATIONS DECLARED BE DIS-

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# RUSSIAN RESERVES REPORTED TO HAVE **BROKEN NAZI LINE DECLARED HITLER HAS NOW**

# ABANDONED HOPE CAPTURE MOSCOW OR LENINGRAD By the Associated Press. Adolf Hitler's boast that

German victory would attend the drive on Moscow in the "last great, decisive battle of this year" has been exploded by tenacious Soviet resistance, informed London quarters said today, declaring that the fuehrer has now abandoned hope of capturing eith-er Moscow or Leningrad this win-

on the fighting front, masses of Russian reserves were reported to have broken through Nazi siege lines before the U.S.S.R. capital, while on the southern (Ukraine) front, Soviet dispatches said the Germans were retreating from a corpse-strewn zone of the Donets River basin. River basin.

In a broadcast from Moscow, on the eve of the twenty-fourth anni-versary of the Bolshevik revolution, Premier Joseph Stalin said German

Premier Josoph Stalin said German losses in the four-months of struggle had reached 4,500,000 killed, wounded and captured.

Stalin decared flatly that "the blitzkrieg has falled," but with an evident reference to Great Britain, he complained that "one of the chief factors facing the Red army at the present moment is the lack of a second front in Europe."

New Front Urged.

Soviet newspapers have repeatedly urged Britain to establish a new front either by invading the continent across the Earlish Channel or striking from the Middle East.

East "Feeling assured that they would not be attacked on the western front the Carcaans are throwing inthe bulk of their forces in the east,"

Stalin said.

Informed quarters in London said the German air force was withdrawing most of its planes from Moscow, Leningrad and far north fronts, leaving land forces to carry on a "defensive" winter Learning.

campaign.

Meanwhile, a broadcast from
Hsinking, capital of Japanese-dominated Manchukuo, reported that
the eighteenth Chinese (Commun-See INTERNATIONAL, Page 5

# Senator Connally Wants Navy Cadets For Cotton Bowl

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(P)— Senator Connally (D-Tex) today telegrapher Read Admral Russell Wilson, superintendent of the United States naval academy, urg-ing that a post-season football game be arranged for the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, Tex., between undereated Navy and either the

Dying Like Flies
In Atlanta, Ga.

In Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, Nov. 6.—(P)—Death struck its seventh elephant in 24 hours on the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Balley Circus lot today and veterinarlans worked under any veterinarlans worked under any clreating said, the Texas University team might accept bids to either hours on the Ringling Brothers
Barnum and Bailey Circus lot today and veterinarians worked
desperately to save the remaining 40 of the immensely valuable
herd.

A tragic keynote for the big
show's Atlanta stay was struck
yesterday when Milt Taylor, 47year-old clown, died at a hospital
after an illness of a few hours.
Soon after that Lizzle and
See ELEPHANTS, Page 8

ed to play there. Otherwise, Balley said, the Texas University
the Rose Bowl or Sugar Bowl.
Connally telegraphd Admiral
would be of great value to the
navy but would be a merited tribis x x x outstanding in its loyalty
to the United States anad its foreligible policy and is solidly back
of the Navy and its heroic personnel."

# JAPAN'S LAST OFFER OF PEACE TO UNITED STATES SEEMS TO BE **ROAD-WAY THROUGH FAR EAST**

(This daily feature, conducted by Do- berian border to the Dutch East witt Mackenzie, is written today by Fred Indies. The course of Russia's vast em-

Saburo Kurusu, his American-born wife and their son got out a deck of cards last night before the Japanese envoy left on states, Britain and the Dutch his flying trip to the United States and, the dispatches from Tokyo

pan the green light from the Si- See THE WAR TODAY, Page 10

his flying trip to the United States and, the dispatches from Tokyo say, played feverishly to try to foreteli the fate of his mission, which the Japanese call a last endeavor to make pace in the Pacific.

Kurusu must have turned up a very hot card. About the time he was dealing them out, a Japanese steamer blew up and was sunk and the Japanese authorities were quick to ascribe it to a Russian mine.

Perhaps this was an omen of the Kurusu mission, which was announced in Japan along with publication of truculent outlines of conditions for Japanese pacification, in which the United States again was called upon to give Japan the green light from the Si-

# HAMPER HARVESTING CROPS IN TEXAS

OFFSETTING THIS HANDICAP HOWEVER, WAS THE PROG-**RESS MADE IN FALL SEEDING** 

AUSTIN, Nov. 5.—(R)—Fields remained too wet for harvesting operations in much of Texas and as a result insect damage increased in the week ended Nov. 2, the U. S. Agricultural marketing service reported today.

Somewhat offsetting this was the progress made in seeding fall crops.

crops.
Surface and subsoil moisture was ample to excessive in practically all parts of the state except portions of the Coastal Bend and the area

cotton crop in the northwestern districts continued very slow. Only districts continued very slow. Only a few days were suitable for harvest, and ginning operations were hindered by the wet staple. Light frosts occurred over the northern areas during the end of the period, and light freezing temperatures were recorded in some of the tures were recorded in some of the northwestern cotton counties.

Seeding of fall grains was car-led on in most sections until hecked by rather general rain

seeding of fall grains was carried on in most sections until checked by rather general rain during the latter part of the week. Early sown grains have made very good progress and would provide good pasture were the fields not too soft and wet for graing. Much wheat and oats acreage will be sown at a date much later than usual because of delays due to a very rainy October.

CITY SCHOOLS WILL

OBSERVE ARMISTICE

DAY AS HOLIDAY

The Corsicana public schools will observe Armistice Day, Nov. 21, as a holiday, according to the school calendar previously adopted by the board of education. Observance of Thanksgiving will be re-arranged to conform with a recent action of the Corsicana Retail Merchants Association in which Thursday, Nov. 27, was set as the Thanksgiving will be re-arranged to conform with a recent action of the Corsicana Retail Merchants Association in which Thursday, Nov. 27, and Friday, Nov. 28, instead of the previously established date of Nov. 2041.

Classes in the Junior and Senior of the cortext Helps Schools will be supported. The service of the proviously established date of Nov. 2041.

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Lesson Committee has selected it as a vehicle for conveying the folly trusts of repentance and faith. In manse ladiation in the discipline of Nazis, the proviously setablished date of Nov. 2041.

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ed date of Nov. 20-21. Classes in the Junior and Sen-for High Schools will be suspend-ed Friday, Nov. 21, in order that the students can go to Cleburns for the annual Corsicana-Cleburne football game. The elementary schools will remain in session.

Time lost in the high schools will be made up at mid-term when the two schools register students for the new semester.

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# WEATHER CONTINUED | LITERATURE'S FINEST STORY PORTRAYS REAL LIFE OF TODAY\*

Prodigal Son a Contemporary Figure in All Lands and Times: Carries a Message More Powerful Than Argument; Man's Wilful Years, died at her home in Mertens Tuesday. Funeral services were held from the Mertens Baptist church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial was in the Richland (Mertens) cemetery.

When I was first in China a missionary showed me a series of pictures of the Prodigal Son. The Prodigal was represented as a Chinese; the setting was Chinese, and sionary showed me a series of pictures of the Prodigal Son. The rose; the setting was represented as a Chinese; the setting was Chinese, and seven the pigs were Chinese. It was a series of the the universality of truth. As first told by the incomparable Story Teller, the Prodigal were than he knew.

"He Came To Himself."

Sordid and selfish as is the recover was Palestinc. Yet, lo! the tale fits all lands and all times; it is being re-enacted today in New York and London and Istanbul and Shanghai, and wherever eise following interesting it is youth, after wasting its substance in rictous living, turns home the prodigal, even in his first return in mind to the ancess tance in rictous living, turns home the part his part his part his part his part his part his first return in mind to the ancess tance in rictous living, turns home the part his part his part his part his part his part his gripping for the series of the Prodigal seen in its gripping for the series in the Prodigal seen than he knew.

This Parable of the Prodigal Son, the part his part his

What a world of love is represented in these heart-broken pleas!

Those Who Stay At Home.

Because a son is a son, and not a slave, it is his privilege to play the fool. He may destroy the happiness of the family circle—or he may enhance it. A sound motive for living at one's best is this one of imparting pride and joy to par-

heard
Beside the Syrian Sea,
The gracious calling of the Lord,
Let us, like them, without a word
Rise up and follow Thee.
—Lohn G. Whittier.

He who is false to present duty breaks a thread in the loom, and will find the flaw when he may

sniffle or sign of masal irritation, put r few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Its quick action aids nature's defenses vicks against colds. Follow directions in folder. VA-TRO-NOL

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-John G. Whittier.

the made up at mid-term when the two schools register students for the new semester.

Explanation of 1942

AAA Program Given
An explanation of the 1942 AAA program was given county com initieemen Wednesday morning at a meeting in the courthouse by E. D. Dillard, secretary of the AAA committee, following attending a meeting last week in Dallas when provisions for 1942 were outlined by the state committee.

\*\*NEW APPEARANCE RESTORED\*\*

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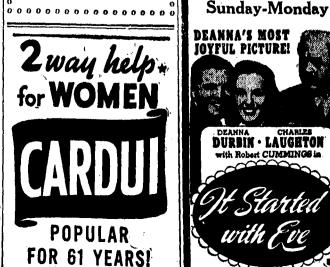
\*\*MEW APPEARANCE RESTORED\* ents.
Let us not be misled by the vivid-

The Near "Far Country." The Near "Far Country,"
This "far country," where the affluent Prodigal, with easily-bought
friendships and self-indulgence,
soon became a hungry outcast, is
not far from everywhere. The
grim truth is that it may trap the
stumbling feet of all the unwary.
There are nearly less wegged for stumbling feet of all the unwary. There are pennlless, ragged derelicts on New York's Bowery tonight who, a few years ago, sat in their own private offices, prosperous and powerful. "There, but for the grace of God, hangs John Newman."

Like many another since, the Prodigal had to have his life stripped of possessions before he realized the bleakness and misery of the "far country." In poverty, hunger and loneliness, he pitted himself. He was sorry for himself, and not for his sins; a very common error. His stomach yearned for the full platters of the servants' quarters in the old home, before ever he gave thought to his lonely father. Self-pity is not repentance, but its commonest imitation.

out its commonest imitation. Repentance means doing something about. When he finally awoke to a sense of his sin against

\*The Sunday School Lesson son for November 9 is, "Some Great Christian Teachings: Repentance and Faith"— Luke 15:11-24; Romans 6:1-11.



# MRS. FANNIE PERRY OF MERTENS BURIED THERE WEDNESDAY

Richland (Mertens) cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. Charles Cockrell.

A native of Alabama, Mrs. Perry had resided in the Mertens area for the past 33 years.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Lula Hasten, Italy; Mrs. Tera Simmons, Mrs. Eula. Hollingsworth; three sons, W. R., E. L. and E. C. Perry, all of Mertens; 26 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren; a brother, J. B. Browning, and a sister, Mrs. Sudie Whittle, both of Alabama. Corley Funeral Home directed arrangements.

# National Defense Agriculture Program

Plans for carrying out the USDA national defense program as relates to agriculture were outlined Wed-nesday morning at a meeting of the USDA Navarro County Defense

Board.

Members of the board are R. V Members of the board are R. V. Davis, Dawson, county AAA chairman; DeWitt C. Cox, FSA, Corsicana; R. P. Marshall, Corsicana, Farm Credit Administration; W. A. Porter, Waxahachie, soil conservation service; H. C. Robinson, county agent, Corsicana, and Doris Thornton, Kerens, REA.

# SCOUT LEADERS MEET Outlined Wednesday IN TRAINING COURSE; **SCOUTS GATHER TOYS**

The Boy Scout and Cub leaders training courses will be resumed tonight at the St. John's Church parish hall at 7:30. Both groups have enjoyed excellent attendance thus far and it is hoped that the

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Roter, Waxahachie, soil contition service; H. C. Robinson, ty agent, Corsicana, and Doris nton, Kerens, REA.

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ed will be turned over to the City Fire Department to be repaired for distribution to needy children at

distribution to needy children at Christmas time.
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018.29, for distribution from the

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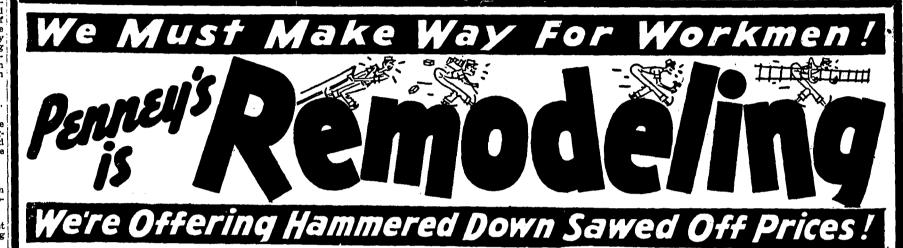
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SERVICES AT CEMETERY

made by members of the Johnson- and State Home has not won a Rhodes and Vursher. Wiggins Post No. 22, American district melee, but with a couple Prior to moving to Corsicana Legion, for a large Armistice Day of weeks' rest since playing a about a year ago, the family reparade next Tuesday morning, be game, should be in the best of sided at Blooming Grove. ginning at 10 o'clock, according condition. Fred D. Prince, parade chairman, games on the road. The parade will highlight a ser-Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, week. opening the observance ceremonies. Following the parade, memorial services for the World War dead of Navarro county will be Corsicana police department will lands. held at the monument at the city park, starting at 11 o'clock. Parade activities will be conducted

by Chairman Prince and Fred V. Blucher, post commander. The procession will follow the same route as past parades, proceeding down Main from Fourth eaveue, up Beaton to Third, and down Commerce to the armory. floats and special units will feather YMCA entry. Following will ture the procession. Approximate be the Corsicana High School ly 200 Air Corps Cadets from the Band and the colorful high school Home Band, the Chamber of Com- float.



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State Home Lads

State Home Lads conclude their Bulldogs in a District 16-A con- Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'- of the "blind and deluded"

head the procession, followed by Chairman Prince and Fred Allison, Jr., on horses. Next will come the State Home Band, Ani-Legion and Veterans of Wars entries, together with the Red Cross float. The Cowboy Band of 40 pieces will then head a unit consisting of

Four bands with a number of Army entry, 150 Boy Scouts, and flying school will partici- pep squad, and the Camp Girls. In this unit will be 20 The bands include the State members of the WCTU with

merce Cowhoy Band, the Corsica. The IOOF Band will

to secure the largest membership The subject for the afternoon was jobs "that there may be ships to in the history of the organization. To Preach at Pettys Chapel.

day afternoon at 3 o'clock, it has benediction. been announced. The public is invited to attend the service.

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Marlin and Mart are undefeat- was in the Lone Oak cemetery. with Hitler and that American Clinic. ed leaders in the conference tilt The rites were conducted by Revs. armament output is satisfactory.

Surviving are his wife of Corsi-The Lads play the remaining cana, six daughters, Mrs. H. O. sister, Mrs. John Sheffield, High- curity."

> Palibearers were Romie Campgell, T. T. Stanford, Harry Franks, Bunk Hyer, Wilford Irby and J. E. tions," Mr. Roosevelt said, adding Corley Funeral Home directed arrangements.

Methodist Church In

Methodist Church enjoyed a soc- were "beginning to feel the pinch Azle. ial at the home of Mrs. J. C. lof war." Johnson on Tuesday afternoon. by fire trucks and firemen of the was in charge and Mrs. R. C. ers of Manitowac, Wis., had had

"The Things That Make for Our carry planes and tanks to Liver- D Peace," introduced by Mrs. Gam- | pool and Archangel and Rangoon." ble. Mrs. Elsie Pattison read the Rev. E. O. Stewart, pastor of Mrs. R. C. Simons led in prayer, the people of Britain, China and the Missionary Baptist church, Mrs. Gamble read a poem and Russia and those of occuped counwill preach at Pettys Chapel Sun- Mrs. J. C. Johnson gave the tries from Norway to Greece,

During the social hour which bute to the men and women of the versity senior, was chosen by the followed refreshments were ser-lands which have lost their inde-student body of Baylor as a candived to seven members. The next pendence against a "brutal force date for beauty section of the meeting will be a covered dish which, however, powerful, will be Round-Up, Baylor annual. luncheon on November 10 at the forever inadequate to crush the Miss Slauson is the daughter of nome of Mrs. Hardy Champion.

Convalescing From Operation KERENS, Nov. 5.—(Spl.)—Mrs. States are concerned," he contin- school. E. H. Norton, who underwent an ued, "that struggle shall not be operation at the Navarro Clinic in vain. The epic of Britain, of at Baylor including, Baylor beautwo weeks ago, is convalescing at China, and of Russia receive the ty in annual for three years, Who's her home here, and enjoying visits full support of the free peoples of Who Among college students, secfrom friends.

# ROOSEVELT

jand that we must do it now-to-

Funeral services for S. L. Monds | America had to make was between

The President stressed the need Rice, pulling a wagon on which a het-hauled. It was stated an automo- work as president of the Daw-longer on the starter to get the linter cash. Just phone 163. Franks, Ponder; Mrs. T. C. Hyer. charter formulated by himself and He quoted from the Atlantic The parade will highlight a ser- | Corsicana lans are diffed to Crosby; Mrs. J. E. Johnson, Mrs. | Charter formulated by himself and ies of memorial services now be- attend this tussle Friday night. | E. Myers and Mrs. Longia Crimes | Prime Minister Churchill of Britof memorial services now be
Corsicana High will be play
planned by the Legionnaires.

Corsicana High will be play
all of Houston, and Mrs. Lonnie Grimes

aln to impress his listeners both lan were reported demolished. The before him and those over the Streetman man escaped with minor ain to impress his listeners both lan were reported demolished. The Congress. A. P. Mays will address a break- ling at mexic, and the chief Irby, Goose Creek; three sons, M. before him and those over the last meeting of the Legionnaires State Home game is the chief W Monda and M C Monda both world receiving the speech by raat the American Legion Hall athletic attraction here for the W. Monds and M. C. Monds, both die that "there must be a more Corsicana, and R. L. Monds, abundant life for the masses of the ed off and the knee was mangl-Barry; sixteen randcrildren, two people of all countries" including ed. brothers, M. W. Monds, Kemp, "improved labor standards, ecoand W. H. Monds, Mabank; and a nomic advancement and social se-

"There must be no place in the post-war world for special privilege for either individuals or nator of vanquished, must have, in day by a committee for admis- sects or adverse weather condithe words of the charter, "access sion into full connection with the tions was introduced yesterday to the raw materials of the world ence. nomic prosperity."

Social on Tuesday ple of the United States had so trict; Floyd Boulware, pastor of en areas 3 cents per pound for The Woman's Society of Christ-| far been called upon for extreme- College Heights church here, and | destroyed cotton of their 1941 | Service of the Black Hills ly limited sacrifices, but that they Robert Earl Martin, pastor at crop.

Sacrifices Noted. Such sacrifices, he noted, were

The President paid a special tri- Slauson of Corsicana, Baylor Unifight for freedom." Shali Not Be In Vain.

the Americas. The people of this retary of Memorial house councountry insist upon their right to cil, vice-president of the Home oin in the common defense." At this point Mr. Roosevelt DAP, social club, and the East ouched on labor strife in the Texas club. nited States with these words: "To be sure, there are still some !trialists and leaders of labor, who do business with Hitler we will roll the welfare of their nation.

"There are still a few who place the legend "To Late." their little victories over one another above triumph over Hitler There are still some who place the profits they may make from! civilian orders above their obligation to the national defense. Use "Economic Power."

"There are still some who de-! liberately delay defense output by using their 'economic power' to force acceptance of their demands rather than use the established machinery for the mediation industrial disputes.

"Yes, they are but few. They do not represent the great mass of American workers and employers." The President's warning against accepting things as they are was given in these words: "Our place-the place of the whole Western Hemisphere—in the nazi scheme for world domination has been marked on the nazi time-

"The choice we have to make is this: Shall we make our full sacrifices now, produce to the limit, and deliver our products today and every day to the battlefronts of the entire world? Or shall we remain satisfied with our present rate of armament output, postponing the day of real sacrifice—as did the French-until it is too late? Choice of Realism.

"The first is the choice of realshifts a day; the fullest use of ev- and his Texas ery vital machine every minute of Playboys every day and every night; realism in terms of staying on the job and getting things made, and entrusting industrial grievances to lective bargaining-the machinery the established machinery of collective bargeinng-the machnery set up by a free people.

"The second choice is the approach of the blind and the delud- ed who think that perhaps we could do business with Hitler, For them there is still 'plenty of time.'

home season at Garitty Field here 60, who died at the family resi- realism "in terms of three shifts about 6:30 o'clock on Highway 75 State convention session here. BREAKFAST AND MI MORIAL Friday night at 7:45 o'clock dence, 315 West Sixth avenue, ear- a day" to produce necessary de- in Ellis county by Jess Pollan of who of the right leg above the knee nominating committee slate was clock at Blooming Grove. Burial think that business can be done after he was rushed to the Navarro

armament output is satisfactory.

Planning For Better World.

The President stressed the need Way 75, en route from Alma to Rice pulling a tractor along High
Rice pulling a tractor along Highthe committee, who received 301 Motor dent figured in the accident. The Council and later president

The right leg was reported jerk-

# Corsicana District

Ray Copeland, Corsicana district; the secretary of agriculture to The President said that the peo- Lee Robert Gildmeier, Waco dis- pay cotton producers in strick-

They will be ordained as deacons at a service conducted by gression and that rubber workers church, who was re-elected to his

# Bonnie Ruth Slauson Chosen as Candidate

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# Mrs. J. E. Davis Of Dawson Elected State PTA Official

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hauled. It was stated an automo- son P.-T.A., then became presi- engine going; they may have to bile driven by a Streetman resident of the Navarro County shift sooner on hills; they may car and the vehicle driven by Pol- the Twelfth District of the Texas

# NEUTRALITY

(Continued From Page One) essary for passage by tomorrow

FORT WORTH, Nov. 8.—(P)— ton farmers whose crops have of new magnetos for all tractors All kinds solutions and permanents that all states great or small, vic- Four ministers were approved to been destroyed this year by in- and motors. the senate agriculture committee which are needed for their eco- They were the Revs. Charles | His bill (S-2033) would direct

May Send Investigator. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—- [[ na High School Band, and the the Cadets, who will be followed Mrs. M. M. Pike, president, To illustrate, he said the work- Bishop Ivan Lee Holt tonight. A house migration committee inby fire trucks and firemen of the Simons was pianist. The group to sacrifice their jobs in making the Colored High School Band and sang, "Help Somebody Today" aluminum utensils so that planes address by Rev. W. W. Ward. a huge loss because there was Opening of the Diamond Jub- vestigator may be sent to South followed with prayer by Mrs. may be sent to those resisting ag pastor of Polytechnic Methodist not enough labor to harvest them. Legion are now engaged in one of the program which opened drives in recent years. Plans are with the song "I'll Be Listening." | gression and that rubber workers church, who was re-elected to his fourth term as conference secretary. vestigate and Representative West said he hoped an investigation would be dispatched to get a. true picture of the problem.

of deputy petroleum coordinator, im- left to keep up the octane ratings 422 pressed that possibility upon the of motor fuels sold to the motor-Mrs. W. F. American Petroleum Institute toigrades he used to skim over with

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so-called bottled gas distributors tanked gas for heating and cook-Aviation gasoline will take more he floor Wednesday night at the State convention session here.

Mrs. Jack M. Little of Dallas feel the impact of war on their gasoline. When the military needs oppose the Marlin ly Wednesday morning, were held fense materials and the attitude Rice necessitated the amputation was elected president and the driving habits. Dr. John W. Frey, are met, there will not be enough

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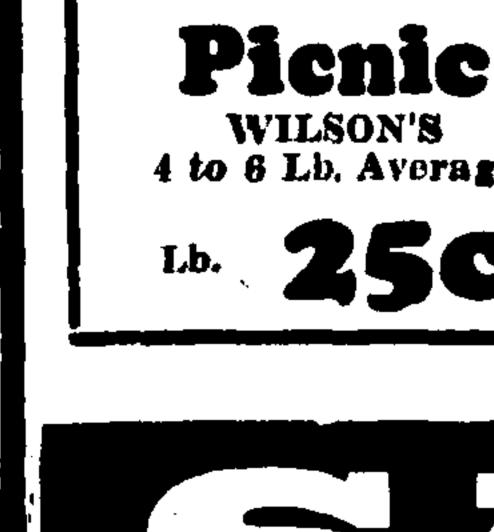


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# FEMININE DIPLOMAT CAPTURES AUDIENCE COMPLETELY WITH HER INTIMATE TALK ABOUT DENMARK

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen made a lasting place for herself in Corsicana clubwomen's affections as she completely captivated her audi- food supply and hedroom demonence Wednesday night with an intimate talk about her work as a onstrators, had on display very diplomat in Denmark.

The radiance of her personality conveyed its appeal across the the club women of the county to footlights from the moment she came on the stage and her charmisee on the Annual Achievement and the informality with which she spoke completed her conquest of event last Tuesday. the house.

The most popular lecturer in America today shared her experiences) in Denmark with her listeners, from first audience with King Christian Sneed, leading the procession and X to the celebration of Christmas in her beloved Scandinavian coun- house, Mildred, try. Mrs. Owen talked as though she were teiling her experiences to White's Chapel and their visitors a small group of women over a cup of tea, and her "homely" humor in attendance, the clubs were visand "down-to-earth" cleverness won her audience immediately.

The Speaker

RUTH BRYAN OWEN

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Danish people. These programs followed her discussion Mrs. Owen

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series of programs on various to our hearts," she concluded.

Mrs. Owen opened her discussion with the statement that we in America are not "diplomacy minded" and that she hoped to do her part to interest the citizens of the United States in this fascinating phase of our government. She took the audience with her across the Atlantic with her three children, three grandchildren and three other young people and her arrival in Denmark. She told of her first audience with the King, presenting her letter of credence, and described the royal coach in which she rode, with the children alongside the coach in an automobile.

Glimpse of Danish People An intimate glimpse of the Danish people was revealed with her statement that she felt not that she was moving into a strange country but rather into a new neighborhood with everyone friend-; ly and kind. One of her first problems as

minister to one of the smallest kingdoms in the world was letterwriting, "The Americans are the 'letter-writingist' people in the world," she stated as she told of stacks of letters received from stamp collectors, from school children and from citizens seeking information about the country.

Explaining the organization of Owen explained that it is divided international good-will, Mrs. Owen Graw, reporter; Joyce into three departments, namely: | continued, "but these little threads | program chairman. the consulate general, who is in make strong bonds." charge of all individual dealings trade promotion, business contracts operative system which is known Edna Simpson, project. and commercial and industrial re- throughout the world, of how they | Members are Sammie Jean Mctroducing two people to one an-jof all is the ultimate goal. out that all foreigners form their in Denmark, made possible by meets each Wednesday. opinions of Americans, from what Danish-born Americans, has been they read in the press, what they set aside for the celebration of Amsee on the motion picture screen erican Independence Day and it abroad.

Get Wrong Picture. fign press and the motion pictures the speaker's stand were the Am- of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Honza, untries tend to depict the Americans flying so closely together as to give Corsicana Hospital and Clinic as criminals, flag-sitters and ex- the appearance of one flag, Mrs. | Wednesday afternoon. He was retravagant spenders. They have no Owen said. She emphasized the ported improving Thursday. way to know our average Amer-|importance and beauty of this cele-| Carolyn Pinkston is a medical | ican citizen, whom Mrs. Owen bration participated in by the royal patient at the Corsicana Hospital; style. described as living on Main Street family, the prime minister and the and Clinic. in the average small city, who is people of Denmark in the cement- Miss Lonnie Bonner is a medical active in civic interest, who deling of friendship between the two patient at the Corsicana Hospital sires opportunity for his children, nations, "It is a symbol of the and Clinic, who gives generously to every need sharing of ideals of two countries," and is recognized with respect and the diplomat stated. affection throughout the country. This is the picture that Mrs. Owen In speaking of her duties as min- Hospital and Clinic. wanted the Danish people to see lister to Denmark, Mrs. Owen told and understand rather than the the group of interested women that isolated cases which they see. her work was to cement ties bepicture of the American penal sys- good-will and to safeguard trade. tem, she explained, adding that She was working toward the time the P and S. Hospital, she wished that they might know [when "all nations will clasp hands] what the Women's Federal Prisons across the sea in times of peace Mr. and Mrs. R J. Green, is in West Virginia and at Seagoville, and so organize the society of the patient at the P and S. Hospital, Texas, are doing for women in re- world that the chaos of today will A daughter was born to Mr and habilitation. The false impression not be repeated. That is the work Mrs R. M. Gage at the P. and S. of Americans in Denmark has been of the diplomat." corrected to a certain extent by "I am glad that women can en-

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At 12:30 lunch was served at the Headquarters Schoolhouse. The women had prepared chicken, salads, bowls of vegetables, pies, cakes and many other delectable foods. This menu was supplemented with fruit, cookies, etc. brought by those making the The teachers, children, and husbands enjoyed this feast, as well as the women. Cars from Union High and Stansell joined those already making the tour and made the rest of the trip with them. The weather was perfect, thus adding to the enjoyment of those making the trip. The tour was to have been completed Oct. 30 but was postponed until Nov. 5. The rain and slick roads on Nov. 5 caused the tour to be postponed indefinitely.

New Officers For Barry Girls 4-H

Recently elected officers of the Barry Girls 4-H Club are as follows: Dora Lee Rhodes, president: Mary Imogene Luther, vicepresident; Velma Louise Derryberry, secretary; Dorothy Ann the legation in Denmark, Mrs. may seem like small threads in Walton, treasurer; Billie Dell Mc-

Committe chairmen appointed by the president are: Bobbie Jean with the government; the commer- In speaking of the people of Den-|Freeman, information; Robbie Jo cial attache who is responsible for mark, Mrs. Owen told of their co-Brown, social; Orlena Farmer and

ports; the embassy, where matters have worked out their social and Donald, Patsy Ann Brady, Mary between government and govern-| economic problems amazingly well. | Lou Phelps, Edna Earl Simpson, ment are handled, including treat- Their co-operative system includes | Mary Leona Parks, Johnnie Nell ies, international agreements and health insurance, un-employment Harrison, Bonnie Bell Waters, queries. The embassy is the head insurance, old age provision and Marilyn Jackson, Carolyn Jackson, of the legation, Mrs. Owen stated, an adult education system which Elinor Elliott, Dora Lee Rhodes, As to her work and her duties, is purely cultural. Their success Billie Dell McGraw, Joyce Ragan, the only feminine U.S. diplomatin the solution of these problems Bobbie Jean Freeman, Robbie Jo said that she felt that she was in- is due to-the belief that the good Brown, Orlean Farmer, Dorothy Ann Walton, Mary Imogene Luthother and giving them bonds to Of particular interest to her lister, Velma Louise Derryberry, Bobbring them closer together. And teners was Mrs. Owen's descrip- hie Jean Grant and Loneta Garrishe emphasized, this at times tion of the Fourth of July celebra- son. Miss Ella Louise Knight is proved difficult, when she pointed tion in Denmark. A national park sponsor of the organization which

Sick and Convalescent. Leon Melton, injured recently in and in the lives of Americans was with feeling that Mrs. Owen an accident at the Oil City Iron told of the entrance to the park Works, was removed to his home with flags of every state in our from the Navarro Clinic Monday. Mrs. Owen found that the for- nation flying on either side. Near | Albert Honza, 15-month-old son which are released in foreign coun-erican flag and the Danish flag derwent a major operation at the

> Mrs. William Slate and baby daughter have been removed to their home from the Corsicana

Sick and Convalescent. Mrs. Inez Neff is a medical pa-Foreigners have such a horrible tween the two countries, build tient at the P. and S. Hospital. Mrs. C L Harlow is a patient at Pat Gene Green, daughter of Hospital Tuesday.

answered questions concerning the education system in Denniark, religion, the effect of the Nazi occupation and Christmas celebrations. speaking of the German occupation, Mrs. Owen expressed the belief that the tiny nation which could be placed in Texas twenty times will again have their freedom and that they are patiently waiting. Her discussion was concluded with the reading of an original poem "Christmas In Denmark."

The charming and regal speaker expressed a beautifully worded tribute to Kinsloe House and the vilision of the clubwomen in the work I that is being done. She wore black lace dinner gown which accented the silver of her hair and her deep blue eyes.

Introduced by Mrs Steele. Mrs. W. Kirke Steele, president of the Clubhouse Association, introduced Mrs. Owen, expressing the pleasure of the women in presenting one who so fitted the creed of the association, "The Greatest! Good for the Greatest Number." Receiving guests were Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Lynne Wortham, Mrs. . S. Dockum, Mrs. W. H. Hastings, Mrs. Jack Cunningham, Mrs. White, Mrs. R. B. Molloy, Mrs. . H. Loggins, Miss Blanche Mc-Kie and Miss Mabel Bonner, Flow-(ers for the auditorium and stage) were presented by members of the

The throng of clubwomen filed out of the Kate Whiteselle Auditorium talking with satisfaction of the speaker, her poise and surety,) justifying her advance fanfare, while pride of accomplishment was evidenced by Mrs. Steele, president, and her co-workers, whose dream has become a reality. Mrs. Owen was scheduled to speak at North Texas Agricultural College in Arlington Thursday afternoon and will fly to Wichita, Kansas, for an address Thursday



# Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS TTOLLYWOOD — It looks L1 almost as if "joining the majors" is going to young Republic studios' head.

Republic is the valley lot, out where Mack Sennett used to be, that kept plugging away quietly on the outskirts of Hollywood's glitter. It kept making little pictures that made money, plus an occasional, epic like "Man of Conquest" and "Dark Command" on which it shot the works. It developed the highly profitable Gene Autry formula, having had the foresight to put and keep Gene under contract; it was not above hillbilly comedy, and one of its queens is Judy Canova. empress of the corny mountain I Cover with crust.

John Wayne, with a Republic contract when John Ford borrowed him for "Stagecoach" to put him in the big time, is still in the fold. Don Barry of the westerns, Smiley Burnette who began as Autry's sidekick and developed his own name in the process, Ray Middleton and little Mary Lee are other Republic developments -all pointing to the "major"

So Republic signed up with the Association of Motion Picture Producers. Coincidentally, its old 13-stool coffee shop was hauled away without laments. The new eating-house is a 55-stooler, complete with cigarette-vendor. There is clearing and cleaning and construction under way, and one report has it that every studio department is to be equipped with bicycles for speedier, more major-

like intercommunication. Republic, though not a member. had always submitted its scripts to the association's self-censors. Its stills, however, were free of such cares. No more. The harried young man in the still room now is learning the secrets to which other studios long have been hep -that so much leg, and no more. photograph; that a garter, though its wearer be dancing the Cancan,

As if in celebration of its new estate, the studio is busy on a trip. shoot-the-works production, an epic. This is "Lady for a Night," story of a Memphis show-boat belle who marries into a proud but decadent, weirdly unbalanced old Southern family.

The surprise element is Joan Blondell, playing her first costume picture and her first seriously dramatic piece. There ought to be a story in

this somewhere, something about Joan's long-cherished ambition to | go artistic and serious, but Joan says there isn't. She even says modestly they may have picked her because they couldn't get anybody else. When they picked her, though, they got several other people - her favorite director, Leigh Jason, her choice of cameraman, wardrobe designer, dialogue director, and her own hairdresser - making it a sort of Blondell company.

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Assistant roll call secretary: Mrs. | Year.

# Navarro County PTA Luncheon Saturday

At Kinsloe House November 8 at 12:30 o'clockwill give the invocaton and Miss Virginia Scruggs, teacher in the Blooming Grove school, will sing. Mrs. E. B. Dawson, Miss Sarah Holman and Mrs. G. E. Ramsey will have charge of the program which is a part of the year's theme, "In Defense of Youth." Parents, teachers and superintendents of all achools in the county are urged to attend. Reservations must be made with Mrs. John B. Davis at Kinsloe House by Friday.

# Buff Donelli May BeForced Quit Pro Job Because Promise

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 6.—(P)— Art Rooney, co-owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers of the Nutional professional football league said today that Aldo (Buff) Donelli had resigned as coach to return as mentor of the DuQuesne University gridders, a job he seasonings. Cut in fat and add quit when he joined the Steelers

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 6.—(P)— Buff Donelli disclosed today he may be forced to quit as coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Professional football league to keep a pledge made to Duquesne University's gridders when he resigned as their tutor to join

Donelli's dilemma, he told friends, stems from the refusal of Elmer Ladyen, the pro league commissioner, to permit him to accompany the Dukes to San Francisco where they met St. Mary's on Sunday, the same day the Steelers engaged the Philadelphia

Eagles in Philadelphia. Layden told Steeler owners Bert Bell and Art Sooney that if Donelwent to the coast instead of Philadelphia, he must resign as

coach. Donelli explained. Donelli wanted to direct both Falls Tilt Cancelled the Steelers and the Collegians when he assumed the pro job five! Torrential rains in the Wichita weeks ago, but Layden ruled he J Falls area caused the cancellation must quit one or the other. Hell may show on a Republic cutie's of the IOOF Home-Wichita Falls chose the Pros but before return-Reserves tilt at Wichita Falls Sat-ling from Duquesne, Donelli promised his colleeg charges that he The Wichita Falls field was un- would sit on their bench at all re-

> Thus far he has done so, serving in an advisory capacity to Acting Coach Steve Sinko. The Dukes have notched six it straight victories under the arrangement,

(Continued From Page One) plant is one of the largest in the multi-million dollar Kanawha calley chemical industry, could not be reached for an estimate number of dead and injured. A member of the medical staff at i one Charleston hospitul where an a social club for "independents," explosion casualty was taken said or non-sorority members. You'll always know what to wear nounced that the city has been di- he was told the "heat was so in-

EXPLOSION

to get near it." Vinylite, a resin plastic, is one of the chief products of the ohem. make WICA, as the co-ed club is

At Least One Killed. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. area, shortly after noon today.

No identification was possible,

# L. Miller's 81st Birthday Observed

State National Bank-Mrs. John- ily and friends to carry well filled the largest in history. baskets for the dinner and this Post office-Mrs. Carl Callaway, custom was carried out again this

Numbers of friends and relatives | requested to bring with her the ter; Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellis and CHILDREN. Send your order to The Corsi-list of her helpers so the official children, Henry Vest, Jr., Mr. and workers' names may be published. Mrs. R. B. Henton and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Steely.

# Composite Company

Mrs. Eleanor Hawley, Free- Assignment of a composite com- position there with Bethlehem stone county health nurse, will pany of the 111th Engineer (C) Fairfield Shipyard, Inc. be guest speaker at the Navarro | regiment of the 36th division to | County P.-T.A. luncheon to be participate in an Armistice Day John E. Rowe, a resident of Port held at Kinsloe House Saturday, parade at Port Arthur was an Arthur, will command the group nounced today by Brig. Gen. Fred of approximately 130 men. Mrs. Hawley will explain the L. Walker, division commander, set-up of her organization and Soldiers from units of the regi- Camp Bowie on Saturday, Nov. 8, describe the work which she does, ment predominantly composed of arriving in Port Arthur the same Mrs. G. E. Moore of Frost, Port Arthur men will make the day. The return trip will be made president of the county council, trip in a motor convoy. Capt. Ion Wednesday, Nov. 12.

Social Club For Independents Brings Many Texas Co-Eds

AUSTIN, Nov. 8.-A motto of of | "fun for all" has attracted more damage or official check of the that 400 University of Texas coeds to membership in the Woman's Independent Campus Association, Though feeling between "Greeks"

usually called, and MICA, a corresponding group for men, a tremendous success.

Miss Margaret Willard, fresh-6-(AP)-At least one man was man, and Miss Margaret Sutton, illed when an explosion shook a junior, are Corsicana students big Carbide and Chemicals who helped to put the WICA mem-Corporation plant at South Char-| bership drive ."over the top." The . defense manufacturing organization's original goal was A funeral home at South Char- | Formed late last spring, WICA

leston, heart of the defense im- has followed rather closely in the District 11-Mrs. Johnny Burke. portant Kanawha Valley Chem- footsteps of the men's organiza-District 12-Mrs. Wilbur Wright ical manufacturing industry, said tion, which is several years older District 13-Mrs. Cullen Dunn. a portion of a body recovered from and boasts a membership list of District 14-Mrs. Homer Jester. the exploson area had been nearly a thousand. The two collaborate in sponsoring picnics, dances, and intramural sports for their members.

Besides their purpose of getting students who may not otherwise belong to a club into the "social swim" WICA has the more serious aim of giving its support to At Dinner Recently University projects, The group's J. L. Miller celebrated his eighty- first step in that direction has first birthday at his home on North been to line up behind the cam-First National Bank-Mrs. Clai- Nineteenth street here on October | pus Community Chest drive, out 28. It is the custom of the fam- to make the student contribution

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to take this method to express our thanks and apprecia-tion to our many firends for their

Going to Maryland. Mrs. Hickman Green and daughter, Carol of Houston, who have been visiting Mrs. E. C. Green and other relatives of the Sent Port Arthur Drane community, will leave Friday for Baltimore Maryland, to for Baltimore, Maryland, to CAMP BOWIE, Nov. 6.—(AP)— join her husband, who has a

The convoy will depart from

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# FAR EAST

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rections, which requires its potential enemies to be prepared at | many places, distributing and decentralizing their strength." This hint was dropped as the Japanese press appraised the trip of Saburo Kurusu to the United By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE, States as Jaapn's final diplomatic effort to improve Pacific relaconferences at Washington. will not be necessary," the Times glassware. and Advertiser said, adding: "But | '

Japan is prepared for any event-ualities." If Japan undertook a Burma has plenty of time to perfect arcampaign, the newspaper said, rangements. "America's choice between letting Chungking up would be solved jotting down the menu, order automatically for it could not assist Chiang Kaishek's party if the list, amounts needed, special recisole remaining major avenue of pes and other extra tips for party supply were cut."

The newspaper said traffic over the Burma supply route already but declared "the permanent solu- she should see that they are well tion would be Japanese occupa- | cooked and attractively served. tion on the road." Of Kurusu's trip to the United can increase States the Times and Advertiser courses and go

cable settlement."

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# Simple Foods Well Cooked And Served Will Put Over A Bride's First Dinner

AP Feature Service Writer. When the fall bride gives her tions by removing a deadlock in first dinner, that is news. Her table is decked out in shiny new silver-"There is every hope that force war, dainty dishes and dazzling Clever is the new homemaker

who lays her table well in advance of the dinner hour, for she Plans for first meals should be

or keeping made in great detail, the bride success. The information will come in handy in the future. had been hampered by air raids stick to old standby foods, but

As her experience picks up, she in for fancier said "this is the last opportunity foods. It is better at first to spend; (for the United States) to make extra time seeing that the meat! amends for aggression and red is cooked to perfection, the store the occasion for an ami- mashed potatoes fluffy and well seasoned, and the gravy lumpless, rather than fashion radish roses and animals or flowers from fruits and dubbing them salads.

OYSTER COCKTAIL makes a generally popular starter for dinner. Select fresh oysters of medium size, allowing five per portion. Go over them with the fingers, searching for shell par-

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B.F. Goodrich Tires

on "TIME"



ticles. Wash quickly in cold water, but never let them soak as they will lose flavor. (Some folks never wash oysters, claiming too much flavor is lost.) Chill until serving time and lined with lettuce. Top with a tablespoon of sauce and place lemon wedges on the cup edges.

1-3 cup catsup, 2 tablespoons each of horseradish, chili sauce and lem- appropriate. on juice; 1-8 teaspoon each of celery salt, minced parsley, salt, sugar and paprika. Add dashes of tabasco or Worcestershire sauce if you have it on hand. The sauce too should be icy cold. You have enough to serve six. It is well to chill the cups beforehand and then do no loitering when the cups are

Broiled lamb chops, smothered Swiss steak, fried or baked chicken, or broiled tenderloin or porterhouse steak, are sugrestions for the main course. Baked whole or sliced ham also is a good number to spring on the first guests.

pleasing pairs, such as carrots and green beans, cubed turnips with peas, cauliflower and peas, lima beans and diced beets, spinach and corn. Season the vegetables well with salt, pepper and butter. Baked or escalloped potatoes go nicely with meat loaf, a roast or other baked meat dish. In that case serve only one other vegetable.

Green salad with a tangy French dressing always ties in with

dinner foods and supplies the needed crisp note. Pass hot biscuits, rolls or cornbread, home-made if possible. Or reheat hard bakery

Any easy-to-do dessert is in fruit, or served as a filling between cake slices and then spread ( with chocolate, caramel or pinelapple sauce, interests most guests. Mix Fresh fruits in season, crisp crackers and assorted cheeses are i

> LAMB BOATS (Serving 6) 2 lbs. ground

1/4 teaspoon teaspoon 2 tablespoons tablespoon paraley

Mix lamb with ingredients. Divide in 6 portions; shape each into an oblong roll 3 inches long and 11-2 inches in diameter. Flatten slightly on lightly greased baking pan, and indent top to make a "boat." Bake in a moderate oven (350) 20 to 25 until browned. Arrange on hot platter and fill centers to overflowing with

CREAMED VEGETABLES. 2 cups drained cooked peas 4 tablespoons or diced pota-

creamed peas or potatoes, or

34 teaspoon salt add flour, and blend. Add milk and stir until sauce boils and thickens. Add vegetable and heat thoroughly.

# INTERNATIONAL

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ist) field army had promised 100, 000 Chinese troops to aid Russia against Germany and that they were "about to be transported west- outer defense system-successive

en back with heavy losses at several points around Moscow. Pushing Germans Back. There was no immediate indica-

tion whether the Russians had cow radio said the Germans were launched a major counter-offensive, fleeing from an unspecified Donets but Tass reported that Red cavalry attacks and that German forces guns." Much of the bitterest fightat a point identified only as "KH" ing in the 670-mile-long basin has in had been encircled.

"On the left flank of the western (Moscow) front, the Red army is continuing to push the enemy back armies driving into the central A for the fourth day and continues to Donets region were being held up annihilate its rearguard without short of Voroschilovgrad, 70 miles mercy," Tass said.

In the Mozhaisk sector, fifty-sev-, and almost due north of Rostov. en miles west of Moscow, Tass reported that a mass assault by Nazi of Tula, 100 miles south of Mostanks had been shattered by Red | cow, continued to rage "but the artillery fire.

among the brightest yet painted offensive." for Russia's defense armies. that the Germans had made little ed fighting on the Moscow front.

ported only 20 miles away. A British military observer went so far as to declare Sevastopoli might withstand siege indefinite- tacks. ly, reporting that the city of 80,-000 was defended by well-supplied troops manning "very strongly for-

tified positions." He said the stronghold could become "another Odessa, perhaps with not the main results"-referring to the long defense of Ukraine mainland port German and Rumanian siege armies. Odessa finally surrendered

in mid-October. Claim Pursuit of Enemy. Adolf Hitler's field headquarters declared that pursuit of "the heathe entire Crimean front and asserted that Soviet resistance had been broken in the

East of Sevastopol. Reiterating yesterday's claim of a break through to the Black Sea, i, the high command said German and Rumanian troops defeated isolated Red army units in the Yalla mountains and "pushed through a | broad front" to the coastal region | "For More People at Less Cost" between Yalta and Feodisiya. On the central front, authorita-

tive London quarters said the 36-1

day-old German drive on Moscow was now "very definitely held." German newsreels from the front significantly stressed the hazards

and difficulties of assaulting the USSR capital, displaying diagrams and pictures of Moscow's five-ply barriers of flame-throwers, tank traps and barbed wire, a moat, agency, said the Germans had fall- more tank traps and barbed wire entanglements, and finally bunk-Say Germans Fleeing.

The government-controlled Moscentered about Rostov-on-Don, the gateway to the Caucasus oil fields.

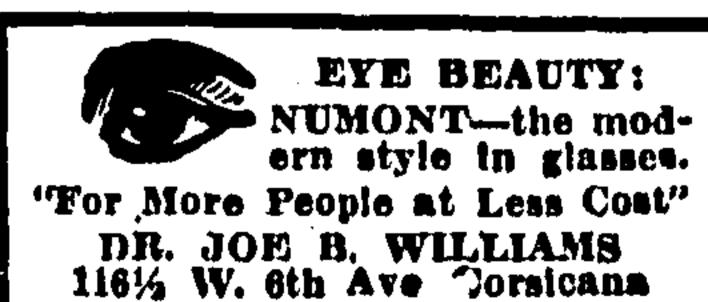
A British broadcast said German east of German-captured Stalino The Soviet radio said the battle | enemy is not fighting with the Altogether, the picture was same ardor as when he began the

There were indications that Si-Even in the Crimea, latest ad- beria-trained Red army reserves. vices reaching London indicated some 200,000 of them now reportprogress toward the great Black | may have turned the tide in that | Sea naval base of Sevastopol since all important struggle. The Ruslast Sunday, when they were re- sians said German soldiers were again entrenching defensively and half burying tanks to use as pillboxes against Soviet counter-at-

Winter Campaign. The possibility of a winter campaign in the south, with Caucasus oil as the stake, occupied the at-

German sources made no hones about the economic value of the Caucasian oil fields, not so much for the booty that would fall to Germany as for the blow Russia would suffer if she lost threefourths of her petroleum output: Such a drive, it was asserted in Berlin, would be a logical consequence of nazi ains in the Crimea, ten enemy" was continuing along a back door to the Caucasus, and

along the Black Sea coast. The Russians linked the possibilmountains ity of a major southern drive with the report of a possible winter



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operations. ture in the Pacific with reports auxiliary services. in Washington that Saburo Kurusu, on his way by air to the United || States as a special Japanese en-

Regarded As Final Effort. garded his assignment to Wash- day by a Russian Submarine op Express Comany. ington as a final effort to better erating in the Black Sea off the Pacific relations by eliminating Turkish coast. deadlock in Japanese-Amercan talks in Washngton.

controlled Japan Times and Ad- shore safely.

make amends for aggression and restore the occasion for an amicable settlement," it asserted. United States state department officials, however, disclaimed any authoritative information on Kurusu's mission and their attitude generally was to wait and see. Another old wound in the Pacific

"This is a last opportunity to

and 10 seriously wounded reported so far by Domei. has protested to Soviet Russia be- for enforcement of the recommen- to face the threat of a possible Basor, conforming the authenfore over loose Russian mines in dation. those waters, protested again to The board recommended wage Welders at Los Angeles accepted strike settlement.

was reopened by the sinking of

the Japanese steamer Kebi Maru

in the Sea of Japan with 17 dead

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several thousands of British re- now earns \$5.06 a day.

Turkish Ship Sunk.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Nov. 5 .-- ] voy, was bringing a formula for (AP) - (Delayed) - Shipping circles were proposed for the non-oper- affected some 20,000 men, but the peaceful settlement of Japanese- said today that a Turkish cargo ating employes by the board which OPM estimates the figure at not ship of 125 tons, carrying products also recommended wage increases In Tokyo, the Japanese press re- ment to Germany was sunk Mon- or more employes of the Railway

The crew was given warning and The next step is up to the Unit- little freighter was sunk by gun-

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strike if necessary.

# RAIL WORKERS

Both groups of unions would be free to walk out after Dec. 5. der the proposals and said The final step provided under would be "a much greater burden the act was taken in Washington than the industry should be askyesterday when an emergency ed to assume at this time." fanct finding board submitted to President Roosevelt its report on momentum today among striking work immediately, after listening weeks of hearings on the contro- west coast welders, but the nation's to a phonograph The Japanese government, which versy. There is no legal provision shippers and travelers continued the voice of their

350,000 operating employes who to their jobs pending a conference

The olive branch replaced the inforcement, including airmen, in- For the 900,000 non-operating storm signal, meanwhile, as the fantry, anti-aircraft and search workers, the board proposed an the AFL for a separate union. symbol of the ever-changing pic- ight units and reinforcements for average increase of 131-2 per Under present conditions, they say, cent. They had asked for 30 to 34 cents more an hour. They now

receive 35 to 85 cents. One-week vacations with pay The welders claim their walkout to Burgas. Bulgaria, for trans-ship- of 71-2 cents an hour for 40,000

engraved invitation permitted to abandon ship in a life- transportation men to leave the marine camp. scrice." They said it was "the ed States said the foreign office fire. The crew of five reached most dsappointing of any rercom- CIO employes struck at the Tripmendation rendered by a federal lex Screw Company, halting proyears" and that they "regret to the White Motor Company in manadvise that they cannot recont-jufacturing mobile units for the mend its acceptance."

likewise expressed disappointment ganizing committee, called it a about 350,000 also have voted to over the board's report. They es- "wildcat" strike and told the men timated their annual payroll in- to go back to work. The strikers crease at \$260,000,000 or more un-said they walked out because two A back-to-work movement gained to end their strike and return to

countryside railroad strike. the Russians that a mine was re- increases of 71-2 per cent for the an OPM proposal that they go back j

remained out.

The welders want a charter from they must pay dues to several unions in order to ply their trade.

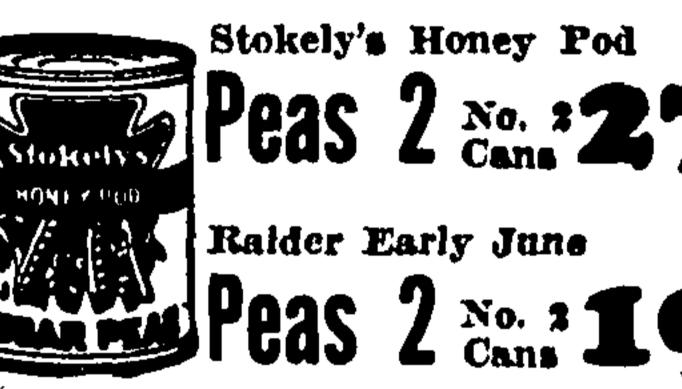
Other late labor developments: San Diego: A strike of AFL building tradesmen to enforce undis-Chiefs of the operating unions closed wage demands halted work described the recommendations as on a \$5,500,000 expansion program for at a naval training station and

Cleveland: Approximately 600 during the past 50 duction of bolts and nuts used by army. William Donovan, district Spokesmen for the carriers director of the steel workers orit of their committeemen were fired.

Scattle Welders End Strike. SEATTLE, Nov. 6 .-- (A)-Seattle welders voted unanimously today ticity of a telegram reporting a

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12-0z. **23**C

4 Cans 25c Grapefruit's

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Lb. 24C Found 39c Steak Seven 250 Pound 250

Sliced Bacon Found 31C

Sliced Bacon round 25c

Pound 190 Shortening Bake-Rite 3 Lb. 57C Cooking Oil Gal. 1.25 24 m. 1.09 7

Swift's Brookfield Butter round 39c Fresh Blackeyed

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Pound 29C

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# RUSSIAN FRIENDS

It is surprising how respectable the Russians are becoming. One of the latest evidences is a speech lantic recall that story of made last week by the Arch- the British sailor and the bishon of Canterbury, offi- German prisoner. The capcial head of the Church of tain of the British ship, aft-England. Speaking in the er a sea victory, had strict-House of Lords, of which ly ordered the crew not to he is a member, he pleaded abuse the prisoners, who earnestly for Britain to had the run of the deck. speed more aid to Russia When a sailor broke the and help the Stalin govern- rule and knocked a prison-

falls."

Many expressions of the for Russia.

is really "for Russia" now, under Hitler's orders, that LOWER PAYMENTS FOR cannot be endured. help in saving the petition- At least we have not eners' own skins. We Ameri- dured such outrages in the cans ourselves are now pat- past. When our nation was ting Russia on the back, only a few million people even while deploring her scattered along the Atlan- Farmers will receive lower benefit ers who plant within department sia, we feel, in spite of her aggressors. For sea freedom minor type of tobacco. if such times come—we'll iterranean. We shall not come to it.

# "JIVE" AND MUSIC

A concert pianist who has played for soldiers at a number of training camps vation to make people rereports that the boys like sourceful. It works out in some "jive" and "boogie- all sorts of queer ways in woogie" but that they don't England. Here, for instance, woogie" but that they don't England. Here, for instance, want it to the exclusion of is a new recipe for a trac-Chopin, Debussy, Beethov- tor-plow. en and other classics. That it happens that regular is about what a person tractors are almost unobmight have figured out for tainable, because the manuen and other classics. That himself.

ment and stimulation in the an old auto, removes the noise and tom-tom effects body, builds a platform on of the jitterbug stuff. No the chassis and attaches a doubt the reckless disregard tow-bar, and is ready to of all familiar rules has a haul the plow or harrow. strong, though temporary, Between times the car appeal. Too long continued, serves as a farm truck. however, it becomes nerve- We Americans are still shattering. There is a let-far from such necessity, but down feeling when it is it may be just as well over.

other hand, gives the mind useful some day when, as something to grasp, as well a military man might say, as the ear and the emotions. "our position deteriorates." while it delights. The planist found the men made a great fuss over his swing better music.

Soldiers are people, and the reaction of the men in they read only inferior camps to both popular and books." classical music is probably the reaction of most of the to children before they are rest of us. That is one rea- allowed to read it themson why it may not be nec- selves. essary to worry about swing tales," she says, "is meant and boogie-woogie on the to be appreciated primarily air, while symphony orches through the ear." tras and individual arcists are also broadcasting great sible thing to do. How oftmusic to the American peo- en nowadays do we find

There must be some kind other, or to their children? of magic among those Russians According to Goebbels and his gang, the Russian army has been destroy- they certainly need someed every day for weeks, and thing like that in the West yet there it is again every Indies. morning.

100 Frenchmen Nazi killed. greatest assassins in modern history can dish it out, but they can't take it.

Hitler seems determined to conquer the world, but will his supply of Germans! hold out?

# JUST FOLKS

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LIKE HIS FATHER. the image of his dad, Just as eager, just as glad! 106 8. Main Street Talks excitedly as though Life was all so good to know; Seems to go about his play For in him again we view

> "Like his father!" So they say. his own pecullar way, There's his daddy big and bold,

Loves each minute of the day; Bangs his spoon against his plate, Just as though he couldn't wait, As his daddy did when he Was a few months short of three.

# OUR OCEAN

Recent events in the Atment to save civilization. | er down, he was promptly "The sands of time are called to account. His derunning out," he said. "May fense was that he endured God grant that this help the prisoner's abuse of Engwill not be too late, for in land, and even of the capthis huge world drama we tain himself, but when the know what depends, for ev- Heinie persisted in "spittin" ery part of the world, on in our ocean" it was more whether Russia stands or than an English sailor could

Right now far worse same tenor are heard in our things than that are going own country, coming trom on, in what we Americans people who lately would consider "our ocean." Rehave scorned to say a word gardless of technical boun-Probably not much of it ed acts by Nazi submarines, FARMERS TO RECEIVE

now with impunity.

# JALOPPY PLOWS

There are both amuse- nitions. So the farmer takes

Classical music, on the Some of us might find it

# READING

"Keep your critical judgpieces, but they crowded ment alive by good readaround the piano and want- ing," urges an educator, aded more when he played dressing a group of teachers. "Adults, like children. lose their literary taste if

She urges reading poetry "Poetry, like folk!

It is a charming and senpeople of literary taste reading good things to each

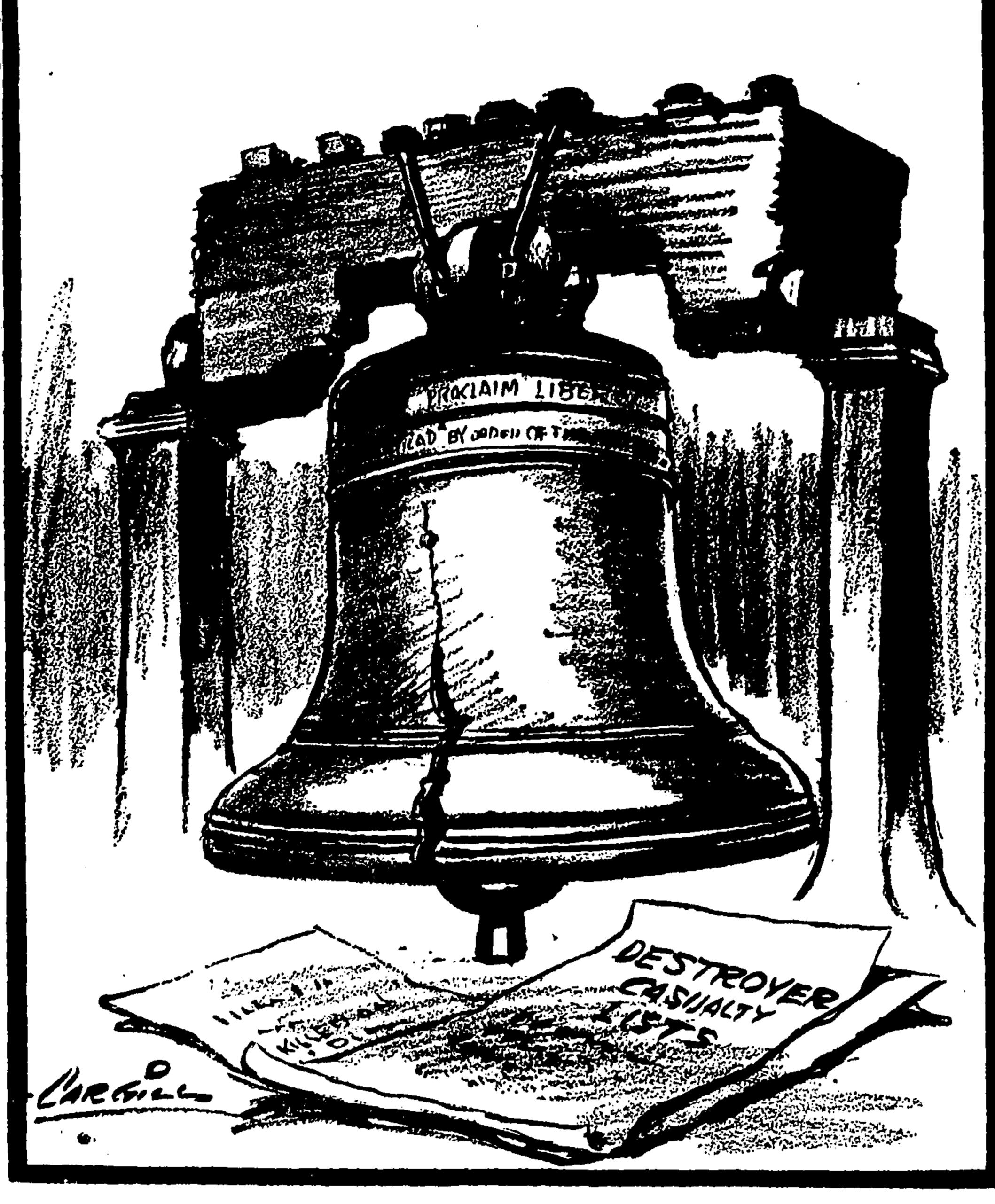
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side now. As for future af- the Atlantic and fought year. The rate for Virginia sun- payment rate. For example, filiations in happier times Barbary pirates in the Med- cured tobacco was increased from wheat farmer with a 100-acre allot 0.8 to 0.9 cents a pound.

cross that bridge when we let either our warships or pared with those in effect this year 10.5 cents or \$1.05. our merchant ships be sunk last): Corn (for the commercial area) 8 and 9 cents a bushel; cotton 1.25 and 1.37 cents a pound; Marshall, Dallas, former sheriff of tion. rice 3 and 5.5 cents per 100 pounds; Navarro county, was a Corsicana) peanuts \$1.45 and \$2.25 a ton; flue-| visitor Tuesday.

0.8 cents a pound; fire-cured tobacco 1.4 and 1.5 cents a pound; dark air-cured tobacco 0.9 and 1 pound; cigar filler and binder SOL CONSERVATION bacco 0.7 and 0.8 cents a pound; Georgia-Florida type 62 tobacco 0.9 and 1 cents a pound; and potatoes

2 and 2.3 cents a bushel.

and economic tic coast, we not only as- payment rates under the agricul- acreage allotments and who carry on this project. principles and the grim recserted freedom of the seas ture department's 1942 \$500,000,000 out soil-building and soil-son-servord of Stalin himself. Rusbut enforced it against all major crops except wheat and a er would receive for any crop

Anderson County would be determined by multiplyideaology, is on the Lord's we fought Britain herself in bushel compared with 8 cents this acreage allotment by the benefit cen ment and a yield of ten bushels Other rates announced today com- per acre would receive 1,000 times

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# New School Building

FAIRFIELD, Nov. 1.—(Special) of agriculture. -W. A. Parker, P. D. Browne, i. Q. W. Thornton and A. H. Bass, members of the board of trustees, were in Austin Thursday in conplans of the grammar school building to be erected in Fairfield. Federal aid of \$7,600 has been granted Hitlerism when they decided to

endum Saturday, and the county ful thinkking. We know that retained its dry status by an over-| won't work now any more than it whelming majority of almost 5 to worked for the millions of people 1. Proponents of beer failed to poll who are now stamped under Hitas many votes as there were names ler's heel.

UP WHERE BOMBS QUIT

farmers were called on today to bulance and after treatment for unleash their full strength for vic- shock were able to return to their tory in a fight for freedom which home. "milk and meat will take up the job where bombs and planes leave

the AAA, said in a speech prepar- developed them because we are a Mrs. R. H. Wilkins of Freer, ed for delivery before a "food for free people. We owe it now to the fourth vice president; Mrs. James freedom" rally here that victory in cause of freedom for ourselves and B. Day of Rotan, fifth vice presithe present conflict is just part people everywhere to unleash our dent; Mrs. L. G. Byerly of Midof the job facing farmers in the full strength for victory."

ed win the war for democracy, conduct of the war, adding: but we lost the peace," he told the "But it doesn't do out friends retary. farm leaders attending a statewide across the ocean a bit of good, if Mrs. J. E. Davis of Dawson was

up the job where bombs and planes linked right up with the battle of convention's conclusion Thursday. leave off. That job is America's, the Atlantic." "X x x Our food has patential- He said the British was short of Have something you don't need? ties that go far beyond military food, "but still nobody is stary- Try a Want Ad and convert it victory, to the peace table. x x x ing." American farmers and the Amercan people have in their hands right now the power to decide the course of history."

Evans, who has recently returned from England, where he made survey of food conditions said ie saw on all sides conclusive evilence of the vital part food is playing in the conflict. Rationing Strict.

of the food that they have," he reated. "Their rationing system is strict, but fair. Being used to the variety of an American diet, was hungry all the time I was there. I had one egg for breakfast in four weeks I was in Eng-

British, he emphasized could not get through the winter without food help from America, despite "all the rationing and all the British farmers are able to do for themselves."

The meeting here followed a series of regional sessions at which plans weer made to enlist Texas farmers in the stepped-up program of food production urged as a de-Planned At Fairfield fense measure by the department

> Evans told the Texans that he their herds to be "good,

> "long ago took their stand against send bombs and planes and food to bolster his enemies." This Is Our War,

"This is our war," he continued, "and we might just as well pull Continues Be Dry our heads out of the sand. So far, PALESTINE, Nov. 4 .- Wet for | we've tried to win all our battles failed to carry a single box by slugging with one hand tied bean Anderson county beer refer- hind our backs or simply by wish-

"The time has come when we've ! got to roll up our sleeves and start slugging with both hands. We Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for have farm strength unparalleled

# Auto Hit By Train

Demolished Monday An automobile was demolished about 4 o'clock Monday afternoon when it was struck by a south-bound Southern Pacific freight tracks and West Tenth avenue. Rail officials reported the car.

SAYS driven by Miss Alice Elder, Corsi- AUSTIN, Nov. cana Route 4, stailed on the tracks nual convention the vehicle out of the way of the with a report of

R. M. Evans, administrator of anywhere in the world. We have of Humble, third vice president,

we can't get the food to them. So | nominated from the floor as third "This time we can not afford to the job of the farmers in Texas vice president. The election will lose the peace. In the fight for who are producing more and more take place tomorrow and new freedom, milk and meat will take food for the cause of freedom, is officers will be installed on the

MILK AND MEAT WILL TAKE and efforts of Miss Elder and her Congress of Parents and Teach-mother, Mrs. Hubert Elder to push ers got under way here today WACO, Nov. 4.—(A)—American the Navarro Clinic in a Corley am-which offered the following slate: president; Mrs. E. H. Becker of

Houston, first vice president; Mrs. W. H. Parsons of Waco, second and factory strength unmatched vice president; Mrs. W. F. Martin land, sixth vice president; Mrs. Food he characterized as "de- A. N. Dahl of Pettus, seventh... "Twenty-three years ago we help-| mocracy's ace in the hole" in the | vice president, and Mrs. S. G. | Freeman of Seguin, recording sec-

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# RUSSIAN

(Continued From Page One) fwar of liberation alone against the guns to fight attackers. Germans, Hungarians and Ital-

He declared that "another reason a parge number of naval vesels" for the temporary Red army set- to patrol backs is the shortage of tanks. "It can not be said that our tank search of submarines plying beindustry is not working well; it tween European bases and their is working very well for its size, Atlantic hunting grounds, more tanks, as they have not only creased its effective patrol range

rope which they occupy. "Our aviation is superior in qual-ity; our pilots have proved them- The cor selves. We have fewer planes, but say, was developed to a high point the quality of our tanks and planes of perfection in 1917 and 1918. Its is superior."

of reactionary regimes which have existed throughout centuries. "It is a party of robbery, reac-

tion and obstructionism. "Hitler's instructions to his people are: If we can only achieve our indicated how the nazis probably aims by killing and plunder, we have been able to find their obwill kill and plunder. No moral

reasons restrain Hitler."

# Russian Successes

Tass correspondent on the Moscow front reported today that the Gerhad retreated at several points reported lost on the torpedoed with heavy losses.

· ficial news agency, followed re- deaths in the sinking of trat vesports of a German retreat in a sel the night of October 30-31. corpse-strewn zone of the Donets

On another important front the board, the navy announced the British said the Russians might names of seven enlisted men who ion of the Crimea.

Sevastopol, a port of 80,000 popthe Soviet Black Sea fleet, is de- the list of the saved. fended by well supplied troops; manning "very strongly fortified" positions, said a British military the army and navy whose lives

cor said. He expressed the opnion that whose presence on the ship had not the city could become "another been previously reported included: Odessa, perhaps with not the same results." He referred to the man, third class, Atkins, Ark. Vlong defense of the Ukranian port against Rumanian and German siege forces. The fall of Odessa was acknowledged Oct. 18.

Russians said the renewed drive upon Moscow had been stopped cold and claimed a victory in one sector to the south. The Moscow radio, a soviet gov-

ernment agency, reported developments in a broadcast, say. ing the Donets basin invaders were "leaving behind them heaps of dead and many guns."

was not specified. The Donets riv- and the aggressive policy of Hitler er, in whose watershed lies a Germany. larrge Russian industrial area, stretches 670 miles northwestward from the Don,

# BRITISH

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was given a month to pay the fine. time finance regulations.

Aid to British Blockade.

LONDON, Nov. 6.--(AP)--An authoritative source declared today that the naval aid the United affairs suspected at once that Lit-States now is giving Britain would make possible an intensification of step toward rapprochement bethe British navy's blockade against axis and Vichy French shipping. Likewise, he said, Britain hence-

forth should be able to operate more actively in the Pacific Ocean. Commenting on the British navy's non-aggression pact was signed seizure of five Vichy merchantmen off the east coast of South Africa last Sunday, this informant said that in future the British would memberment of Poland. be "more diligent and cast our net! more widely" in enforcement of the mea blockade.

Vichy has protested seizure of this convoy, which it said was carrying foodstuffs and repatriating the great importance which Stalin now attaches to close collaboration and the Orient.

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(Continued From Page One) ing sea lanes and giving them

southwest of the British Isles in

but the Germans can throw in If, in addition, the U.S. navy intheir own factories but also the beyond Icelandic waters by devel-factories of Czecho-Slovakia, oping bases on the British Isles, France and the countries of Eu- the Germans might find North Atlantic raids much

He called Hitlerism "the replica depended on the submarine's great reactionary regimes which have risk in attacking a group of ships protected by destroyers.

Official disclosure in Canada yesterday that nazi submarines have been operating off Newfoundland jectives so well after dark in the perilous area west of Iceland.

here is that the long-range subs off Newfoundland lie in wait, not Reported Thursday to attack, but to spot and trail convoys from a safe distance soon Nov. 6.—(A)—The after they leave port.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.--(P)--had been The navy department publish and that the Germans seven corrections in its list of men

be able to hold Sevastopol indefi-nitely against the German invas-the destroyer and declared that they all had been lost. At the same time the navy elim-

inated six from the list of the lost ulation which is the major base of and also eliminated one name from The increase in the number of dead raised to 123 the members of

"They're full of guts," the offi- in the battle of the Atlantic. The navy said that these seven' Lewis Aubrey Turner, signal

> (Continued From Page One) eva, during sessions of the League of Nations, urging united action against aggressors and proclaiming the "indivisibility of peace."

Collective security was his cru-The exact site of this action lini's aggression in East Africa

condemnations of the aggressor was contained in the Soviet note of protest against Germany's seizure of Czecho-Slovakia in March, 1939, which he described as "a fresh blow to the security of peoples." A few weeks later, on May 3, 1939, Litvinoff suddenly was removed Last week he was fined the equiv- explanation for this move, and from office. Stalin volunteered no even the fate of Litvinoff himself was shrouded in secrecy for some itime; after which it appeared that he had been merely shelved but

> Experienced observers of Soviet vinoff's removal was a preliminary tween Stalin and Hitler-an interpretation ridiculed in some quarters outside of Russia but later substantiated when, in August of the and Stalin a few weeks later par-

At the time of Oumansky's departure it was reported in diplomatic circles here that he would not return to the United States, although Madame Oumansky re-

# GERMAN

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where the River Don reaches the Sea of Azov, and Astrakhan, where the Volga empties into the Caspian. CREOMULSION Beyond, to the south, lie the Cau-

"The Army that HEALS rather than WOUNDS"

# November

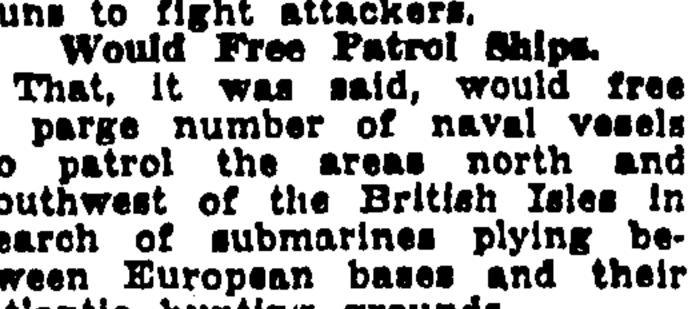


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# LITVINOFF

sade, and he seldom missed an opportunity to denounce what he termed the apathy of the other great powers toward Japanese aggression in the Far East, Musso-

One of Litvinoff's last formal

not definitely liquidated. ticipated with Hitler in the dis-

Litvinoff's return to the spotlight as ambassador to the United States would indicate, in the light of his previous removal to make room for the Hitler-Stalin rapprochements with the United States.

Oumansky is now in Russia, having gone to Moscow at the same time that an American mission went to the Soviet capital to make an investigation of Russia's needs to continue the war against Ger-

mained at the embassy.

were damaged anew, the communi-

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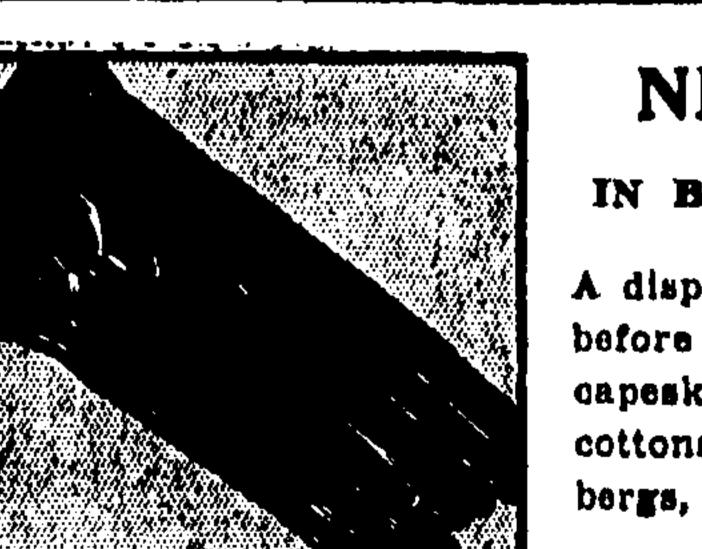
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week-end for his new station.

as, on Wednesday. Corporal Rich-

lard M. Rose has also been ordered

to report to Kelly Field for duty.

for duty at the Corsicana school,

and once a resident of Belleville,

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sical training director for the Cor-

sicana school, and will be assigned

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ELEPHANTS

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mina, said there was little hope

on one of the first to die and

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executive, said that the herd!

could not be immediately replac-

ed. He idded that untrained ele-

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is now undergoing training

replacing Sergean Kohlert.

lington, Texas.

Private Merlin Finch, who re-

rail, bus, and private vehicles.

pushed Wednesday as was the

sions to the two big hangars. All

of the steel is on hand and foun-

dations have been prepared, and

A number of changes were also

reported in the enlisted personnel

of the Air Corps Training Detach-

ment recently. Private Joe V. Ken-

# ALL BENGALS FINE CONDITION FOR GO FRIDAY EVENING

BAND AND PEP SQUAD WILL HEAD DELEGATION FROM CORSICANA HIGH

> By PAUL MOORE, Sun Sports Editor.

Fighting staleness attempting to bring their charges to the pink of condition for the invasion of Black Cat Field in Mexia Corsicana coaches have been sending the Bengals through tough workouts this week.

Headmaster John A. Pierce revealed Wednesday that he planned to scrimmage th Tigers Wednesday and Thursday afternoon after hard workouts Monday and Tuesday.

The Bengal-Waxahachie Indian tilt slated for last Friday night was postponed by agreement, giving the Tigers a two-weeks' lay-! off from competition.

No injuries to the squad had been received Wednesday morning and unless casualties crop up Wednesday or Thursday, the Na varro county eleven should be in fine fettle for their tussle against the traditional rivals, the Mexia Black Cats. Mexia Be Ready.

Mexia, coached by Cotton Harrison, former Temple High and Texas Christian U. star, will be ready for the Bengals. Corsicana opened the season last year with a decisive win over the Limestone county lads. There has always, heen an intense rivalry between these two neighboring citis. The local mentors are working for the Mexia tilt as hard as possible despite the poor record made by the Felines in their first year in District 10-AA competition. Kincaid, sensational Mexia back, is especially dangerous and the

Bengals will keep an eye on him red hen cackles nowadays, it's pa-Friday evening. Corsicana High band and pep U.S. defense than the clangor of squad will make the trip to a munitions factory. Mexia. This is one of the official

Officials Named.

Wallace Davis, North Texas Teach- in importance. That's the word of ers, referee; Whitey Baccus, South-Claude R. Wickard, secretary of ern Methodist, umpire; and Shanks agriculture. Lipscomb, Centre, head linesman. food from U. S. farms will win In addition to preparing for the the democracies' war, dictate the Mexia trip, the Junblebeasts and peace terms, and keep a permatheir coaches also are getting nent peace after the war. The deready for the invasion of Tiger partment of agriculture has al-Field Nov. 14, an afternoon tilt, ready mobilized U.S. farmpower by the Temple Wildcats, defend- to write history with a pitchfork. ing district champions. The Bengals remember the loss at Wood- farmers ever tackled. The foodson Field last year. Last Night Game.

The engagement at Mexia Fri-history in 1942. day night ends the night play- There are three reasons given ing in 1941 for the Bengals. The for expanded food production. final three tilts will be afternoon | First, our own consumption is affairs with Temple, Cleburne growing. Increased wages mean and Waxahachie.

Temple, Bryan at Hillsboro and national health, stepped-up arms Ennis Lions will entertain Denton production. High in a non-conference attrac-

dogs invading Garitty Field nere to oppose the State Home Lads. ference between adequate rations eggs, pork, lard, vegetable oils miles long, a mile wide and 18 the present eastern boundary of said this evening that rescuers had Teague entertains the Waco State and bad morale. Home eleven,

tilt in district 21-B.

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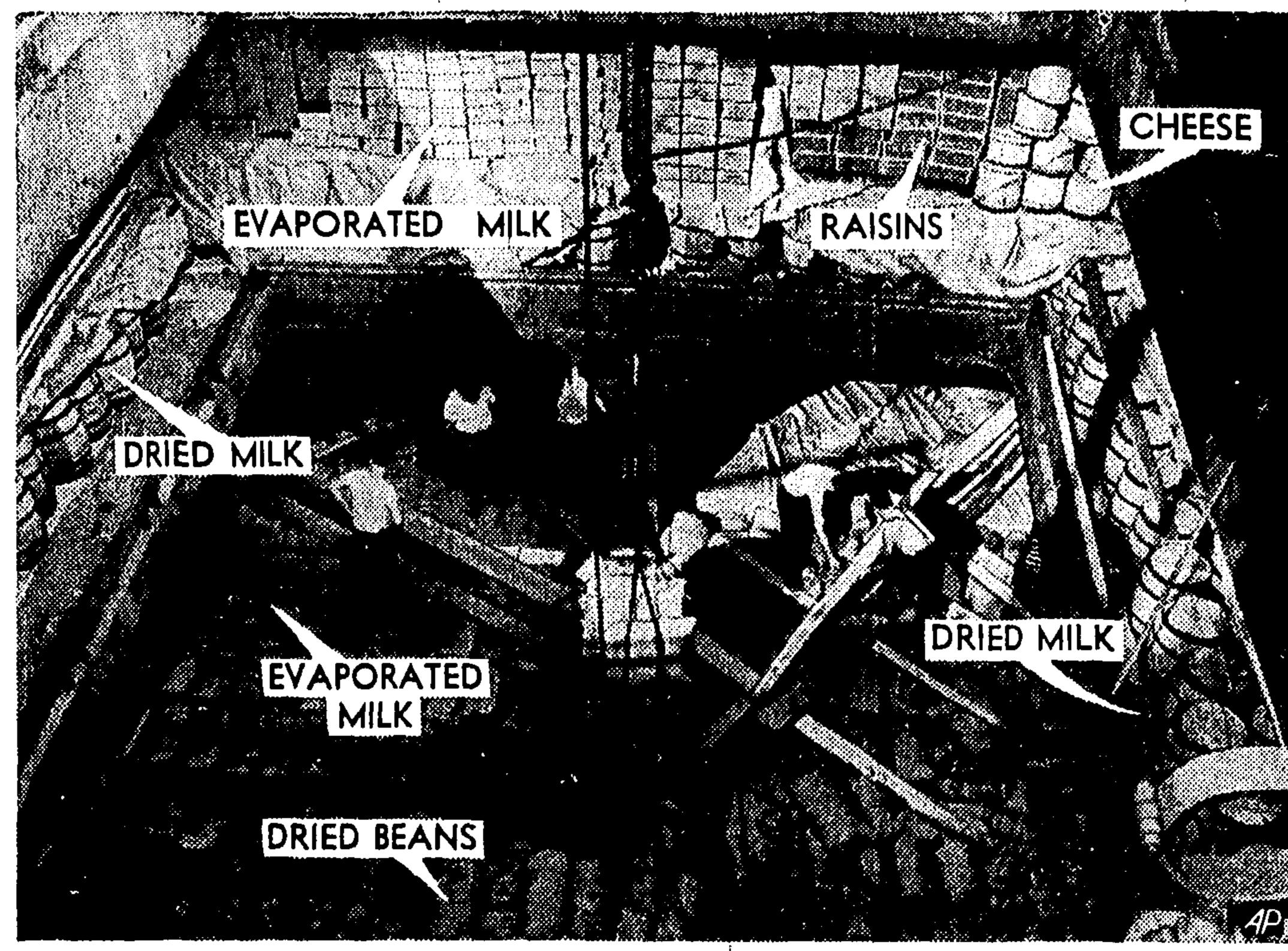
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# FOOD FOR DEFENSE: Chickens, Cows And Truck Gardeners Will Work Overtime Under New Set--Up



LEND-LEASE FOOD ON ITS WAY. Cargoes of food are being packed in the hold of a merchant ship about to leave for England.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The government is setting out on a vast three-fold food program. It is helping feed Britons; it is building stockpiles to feed starving Europeans after the war; and it is scheming to make you healthier. The AP Feature Service and the Corsica a Daily Sun will tell you what this tremendous program is all about.)

By JOHN GROVER, AP Feature Service Writer. WASHINGTON-When a little: triotic music no less important to

Eggs and explosives are both key cogs in the defense machinery. Milk means as much as minesweephe ers, cheese and cannon are co-equal

Wickard goes further. He says! It's the biggest job American for-defense program calls for the greatest farm production in U. S.

increased demand for better food, Other district 10-AA tilts are more milk for the kids, more Cleburne at Waco, Waxahachle at green vegetables. It means better

and malnutrition, between good and vegetables.

nourishment, half-starved Europe The government protected the Wickard says they can do it. McWilliams Dredging Company, will listen to reason—Uncle Sam's manufacturer by underwriting reason-if we control food sup- costs of his plant expansion and plies. They don't shoot Santa guaranteeing him a profitable drastic changes in megus.) Claus in Europe, either.

> of America, ever call the department of agri- switched to new lines. mobilizing the food for defense rated milk, dry skim milk Every county has a quota, Soon least until

dozen eggs. That's different than the last war. In 1917, farmers were urged Even with this government aid. to produce to the limit, but though, reaching the hoped stomach protests at missing a grading, drainage structures and weren't told what to produce. for food goals in 1942 is going to meal. Hidden hunger, which is stablilized soil material from Sul-Result was uncontrolled, haphaz-keep American farmers humping, more common, is not confined to phur Bluff west to State Highard output. The bottom dropped For instance, the egg quota is the poorer class, but is prevagnt way 154. out of prices. Overproduction four billion dozen. Even said among the wealthy as well, Niss then set the stage for depression slowly, four billion dozen eggs is Sneed pointed cut. Hidden hin-

"We're trying to avoid the mis-



requirements. Bureau of agri- almost fifty times.

market for his machine guns. They're doing the same thing for Hollow and Hidden stockpile, sudden drop in the prices of the rural America has been organized critical foods to leave the farmers into a vast food factory. Dont' holding the bag after they've

culture a "bunch of swivel chair The government will support farmers" after the job they did the prices of hogs, eggs, evapocheese at 85 per cent of parity at Dec. 31, 1942. That every farmer will know what's means the farmer can plan his pr expected of him, down to the last duction step-up in safety and

certain of a profitable return.

takes of the last war," Wickard simpler figures, means a line of by lack of proper foods for body Alice, two pachyderms in

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feet deep. It means a sweeping change in Other production quotas of vital Waco into the western section of blasted ship, including 10 seriously Third—and in the long run established farm practices. It's no commodities are in proportion, Hill county, and when completed injured. Vessels were still search-Hubbard at Kerens is the top most important—we're building easier for a farmer to switch from largest in history. To reach the will leave only that sector from ing for the remainder of the 342 huge reserves of stockpiles of all-grain growing to meat, egg goals, U. S. farhers must hurdle Corsicana to Dawson incomplete passengers and 65 crewmen. vitality-packed foods against the and vegetable production than it such obstables as a farm labor between Corsicana and Waco. day when peace comes. It's going is for a manufacturer of sewing shortage, threatered shortages of WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(AP)— to be our biggest argument at the machines to switch to machine farm equipment, fertilizers and sicana west to Silver City, north

(Tomorrow: Program will bring)

Lunger Described Tol Corbet Clubwomen of years.

"There are two types of hunger, 'hollow' and 'hidden' hunger, Miss hids invited tentatively on Nov. 25 Vera Sneed, Navarro couny home and 26 are those affecting the demonstration agent, told a group following counties, the highway of Corbet clubwomen in the home commission announced today: Mrs. M. E. Roman, in an allday luncheon meeting on Novem-| drainage structures, surfacing and Hollow hunger is felt when the

and chaos in agriculture in the just too many for ready compre- | ger is manifested by low energy, | lack of vitality and low resistance! Four billion dozen eggs, put in to disease This hunger is causel rogs 1,151,150 miles long. That building, she said, as she sug-prime of elephant life at 35 and gested the Texus Food Standard' 25 years, dropped over and died as a guide for balanced meals. in the menagerie tent. Next vicmeal, prepared under the super- wo African pygmy elephants. vision of Miss Suced was served. Three more died during the The dish was a stew made from right, another this morning and a less tender cut of meat combined Walter McClain, veteran animal better and cheaper. During the business session the of saving an eighth and seven following officers were elected: more were in grave condition.

Mrs. Elton Skinner, president; Mrs. | NcClain said the deaths appar-Gordon Crawford, vice-president; ently were caused by some sort Mrs. Dick Nokes, secretary-treas- of pilsoning but he did not know! urer; Mrs. Sam Tucker, council how the elephants got it. An audelegate; Mrs. Homer Crawford, topsy was being performed today Twenty-three members and one McClan said on its results hinged visitor. Mrs. D. F. Roman attend- chance of saving the stricken

November 18 in the home of Mrs. Bob Nokes. I Two Navarro County Teams Not Entered to \$5,900 but they are worth \$10,-17

ed. The next meeting will be on ones.

Basketball League they have had long years of cir-

AUSTIN, Nov. 6---(Spl.)--Last for basekthall teams: R. J. Kidd, director of ath- Community Natural ! leties for the University of Texas; Interscholastic league, announced Gas Company Sued and class B teams have not been officially entered in interscholastic league competition for the Connally, traveling salesman of coming season. All entries must Cleburne, today sued the Combe in by Nov. 15 to be valid, it munity Natural Gas Company for \$10,000 damages, alleging gas to was pointed out,

All class AA teams have sent his home was wongfully cut off in their acceptance cards, Kidd The suit, filed in federal court, said. Teams in Navarro county who ed his meter and disconnected have not returned a signed active gas for a \$111 bill without ceptance card include State Home prior notification while he was High at Corsicana and Purdon out of town and his wife ill. Con-High. The State Home is in the nally claimed he vas due \$1.65 A and Furdon in B classifica- interest on a \$10 mposit at the

FUNERAL SERVICES ARRIVING TRAINING FOR J. L. WOOLARD LOCAL ARMY SCHOOL TUESDAY AFTERNOON:

NUMBER CHANGES REPORT-Woolard, 55, of Longview, were held from the Sutherland-McCammon Chapel Tuesday afternoon at 4:40 o'clock with burial in Oakwood cemetery. The rites were Members of the new class of conducted by Leroy Brownlow, aviation cadets who will begin Church of Christ minister. Woolard died Monday afternoon Activities of Texas early next week with a heart attack while visitwere reported arriving in large ing relatives here.

numbers Wednesday and a major-Surviving are a daughter, Miss ity of the 130 tentatively assigned | Margaret Woolard, Fort Worth; | to this point are expected to be mother, Mrs. Eula Woolard, Shamirock; two brothers, R. C. Woolard, Officials reported twenty-three Shamrock, and L. B. Woolard, cadets had reported through Tues- Fort Darden, Wash., U. S. Army; day, and some fifty more arrived a sister, Mrs. Minnie Hill, Corsi-Wednesday, with thirty-six of them | cana, and a number of nieces and | on two special Pullmans from Chi- nephews.

cago area, and more arriving by Readying of the new 100-man RFP dormitory for occupancy was being work of erecting 150-foot extena large crew was reported busy on

gressman Luther A. Johnson of trans-Pacific clipper in an effort to ing, cutting horse, ladies barre! Corsicana, Texas, is one of three reach an accord with the United race and boys goat roping contests. nedy, selectee who reported for l'exans being mentioned as pos States. duty at the school on May 17, was discharged Nov. 1 to go to Camp iels, who resigned Saturday as Bowie at Brownwood where he ambassador to Mexico.

was scheduled to be commissioned n the national guard.

Technical Sergeant Bertie N. pus Christi, a member of the From Churches Where 2:30 p. m. Kohlert, stationed at the school house since 1932, and Maury Mavince February, received orders erick, former congressman and Americanism Opposed Jennings Family Of transferring him to Ellington Field. former mayor of San Antonio, and He and his family left over the now field representative of the ers Squadron, Randolph Field, Tex- | Lee.

**JAPANESE** 

cently completed training at the (Continued From Page One) army technical school for mechanics at New Orleans, has reported ers that Kurusu's mission would any meeting or visit any place,' Daniel J. Pollock, former directby the United States and Japan in ful to morale." or of physical education in the pubthe Far East. lic school system at Huntsville,

The president, Secretary Hull, Orders for Hearings and other American officials have States would modify its policy against aggression in the Orient, AUSTIN, Nov. 6.-(AP)-The railand appease Japan.

Primary Training School at Balsia and China with all possible as- lows: sistance in their respective strug- Yturria Field, Starr County-Ap-

ued to attack the United States and ed for the field. demand an end to American aid to China, recognition of Japan's mil- -- Application of Sam E. Wison, itary, economic and political con- Jr., and Gulf Plains Corporation quests, and approval of the "new for a dual input permit on their order" in East Asia.

AUSTIN, Nov. 5 .-- Twenty construction projects to cost an esti- Claim Jap Ship Sunk mated \$2,600,000 were listed Tues-By Russian Mine day by the state highway department for bids to be opened Nov. TORYO, Nov. 6.—(A)—The Jap- Aid for Sufferers

anese steamer Kehi Maru sank Included in the letting listed last night in the Sea of Japana loss attributed in a prompt ofsengers and crowmen still were left

unaccounted for. This payement will connect with Domei, Japanese news agency the 20-foot slab extending from picked up 24 persons from the The foreign office announced it Dirt and drainage structures had protested to Russia and de-

are under construction from Cormanded a prompt reply. ted from Russian territorial wa- to reach Little Rock today. The ]] Right of way has been secured ters to a point off the Korean weather bureau said the maxi-City to Dawson and the highway coast where it was hit by the Ke- muni gauge here probably would department is expected to let the ku Maru, a vessels of 4,423 tons. he slightly less than the 26.5 The Kebi Maru went down with-feet predicted previously, drainage and dirt work contract on this final gap as soon as pos- in thirty minutes of the blast. which occurred about 130 miles at Highway 31 east of Corsicana sea on her journey from Seishin, Try a Want Ad and convert it has been completed for a number [Korea, to Tsuruga, western Jap- into cash. Just phone 162.

anese port. Farm Defense Plan Sheet Explained For Local Committeemen

The farm defense program sheet for individual producers in the nation-wide program was explained to Navarro County community committeemen at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon at the court-

The part in the national farm defense program expected of each producer was outlined. Speakers included Shirley Taylor, Denton, district field man, and Bert Tankersley, Kaufman, District 4 state AAA committeeman.

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rusu (above), former ambassador cording to an announcement. Nov. 5.—Con. to Germany, to Washington by

The two others are Representa Air Cadets Barred

Office of Frice Administration. | Early E. W. Duncan, command-Sergeant Gilvin C. Broxson has Congressman Johnson has been ing officer of the Army Air transferred and was in the house since 1923, and is Corps' Lowry Field, has announcscheduled to report at his new sta- now ranking majority member of ed that he will class as "out of tion, Headquarters and Headquart-the house foreign affairs commit-bounds" for soldiers, any church her over the week end, and enwhose pastor "continues to preach tertained on Sunday with a love. against true Americanism by op- ly\_family dining. posing the defnite policy of the

"We are preparing for war," Colonel Duncan said last night. "I will not, under any circumlittle optimism in diplomatic quart- stances, permit soldiers to attend break the deadlock resulting from where they might "be instlied A. and M. College. sharply divergent policies pursued with thoughts and ideas harm-

given no indication that the United On Oil or Gas Matters

road commission today made pub-On the contrary, it was pointed lic orders for hearings Nov. 19 on out, the United States has redou- oil or gas matters concerning inbled efforts to provide Soviet Rus- dividual production areas as fol-

gles against German and Japanese plication of the Sun Oil Company to determine whether special pro-The Japanese press has contin- duction rules should be promulgat-Agua Dulce fied, Nueces County

Rivers Estate No. 2 wel. Stratton field, Nueces County-Application of the Chicago Corporation to dually complete its Wardner No. 23 Well.

Of Flood Now First Object in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 6. -(P)-With the flooded Arkansas river apparently well under control as it moved into central Arkansus, attention shifted today from the levee fight to aid for flood sufferers. The surplus marketing administration gave the state welfare department authorty to make emeriency issues of food stamps

The mine was said to have drif- | The flood crest was expected |

Have something you don't need?

TRIPS PLANNED FOR ' 100F GLEE CLUB A series of week end trips are planned for the IOOF Home Gies Club with one trip to include the boys' band, J. W. Hampton, su-

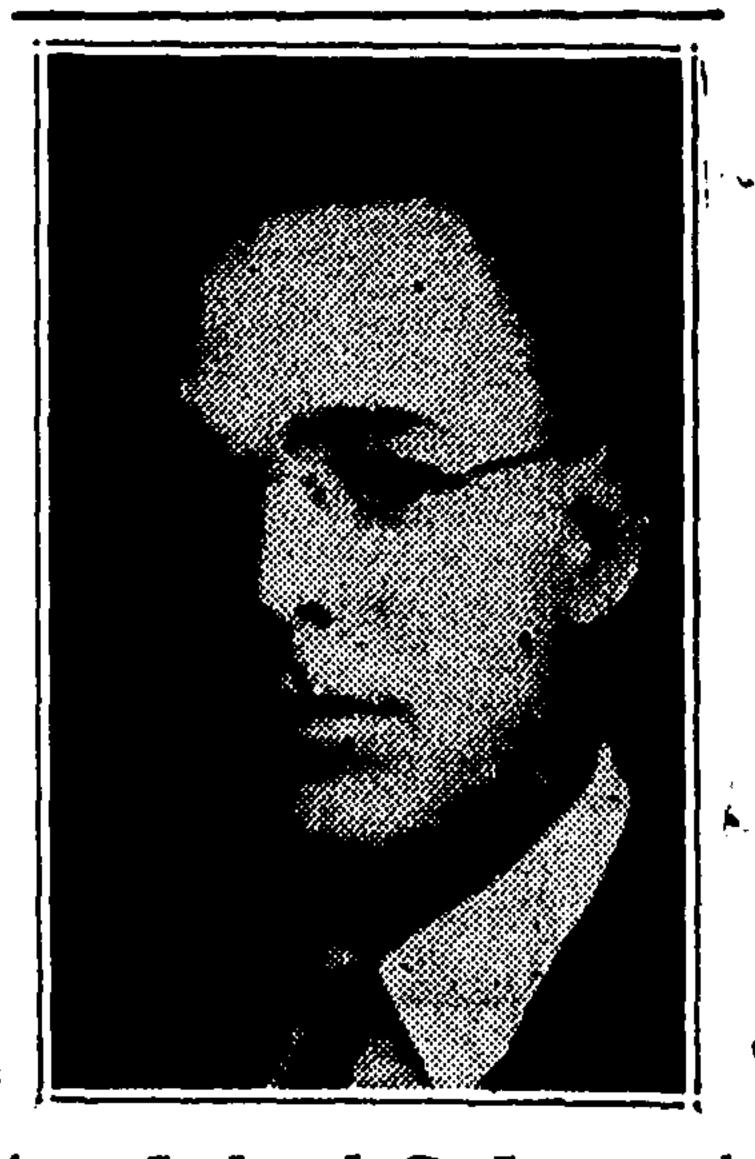
SERIES WEEK-END

gram at a homecoming celebra-tion at one of the Fort Worth IOOF lodges. On Nov. 14-16 the glee club and band will appear on the programmat the Gulf Coast IOOF-Rebekah Association meeting in Texas City with a special appearance in a Texas City church Sunday. The glee club goes to the Tyler IOOF-Rebekah homecoming Nov. 21, while on Nov. 28 the club will

Big Armistice Day Rodeo Is Planned At Wortham Nov. 10-11

WORTHAM, Nov. 5.—Plans have been completed for a big Armistice Japanese government an- Day rodeo at the local high school nounced it is sending Saburo Ku-| football stadium, Nov. 10-11, ac-Events will include brone riding, steer riding, calf roping, cow milk-The program will be opened on Nov. 10 at 4 p. m. with a parade through the town. The first show will be at 8 p m. Monday while the Tuesday events will begin at

KERENS, Nov. 5.—(Spl.)—Mrs. S. J. Jennings had the pleasure of having all her children with James Storrie and son, James, Jr., of Longview; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jennings of Sherman, Wayland Jennings of Mission, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jennings and son, Richlard of Kerens, Keith Jennings of



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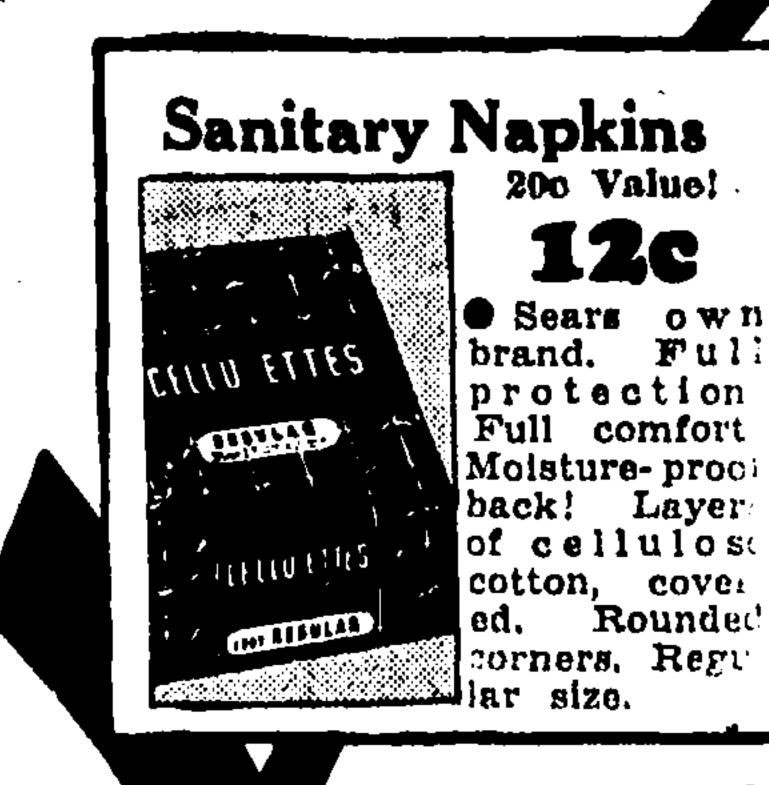
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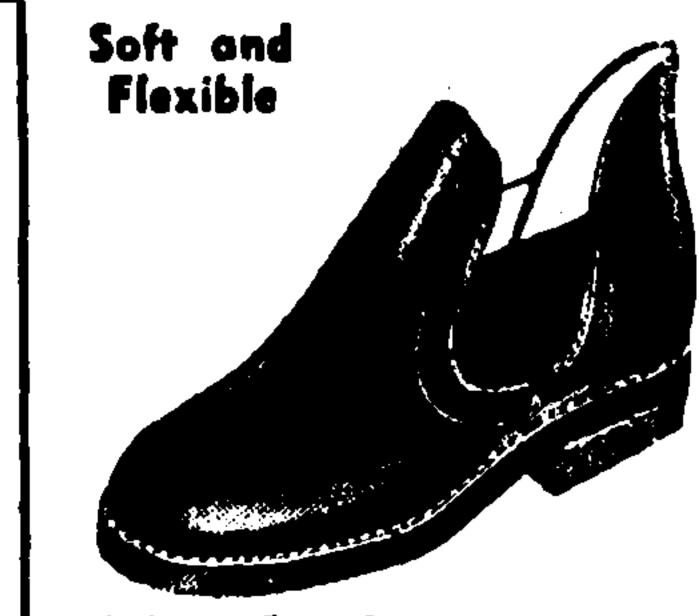
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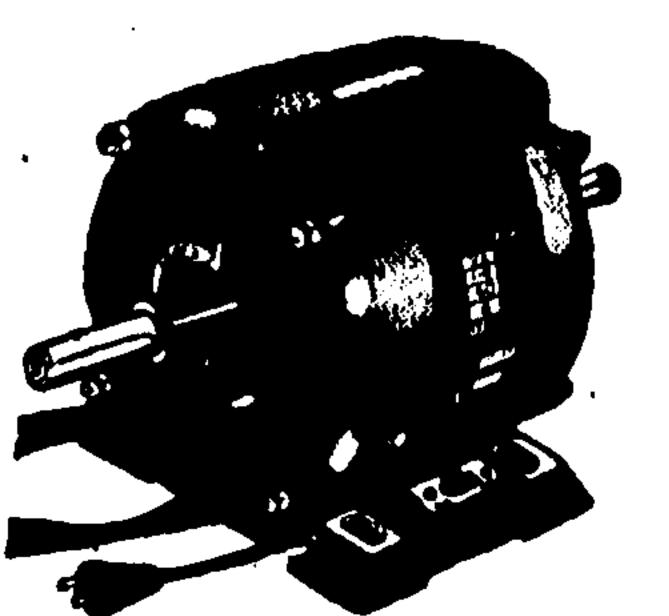
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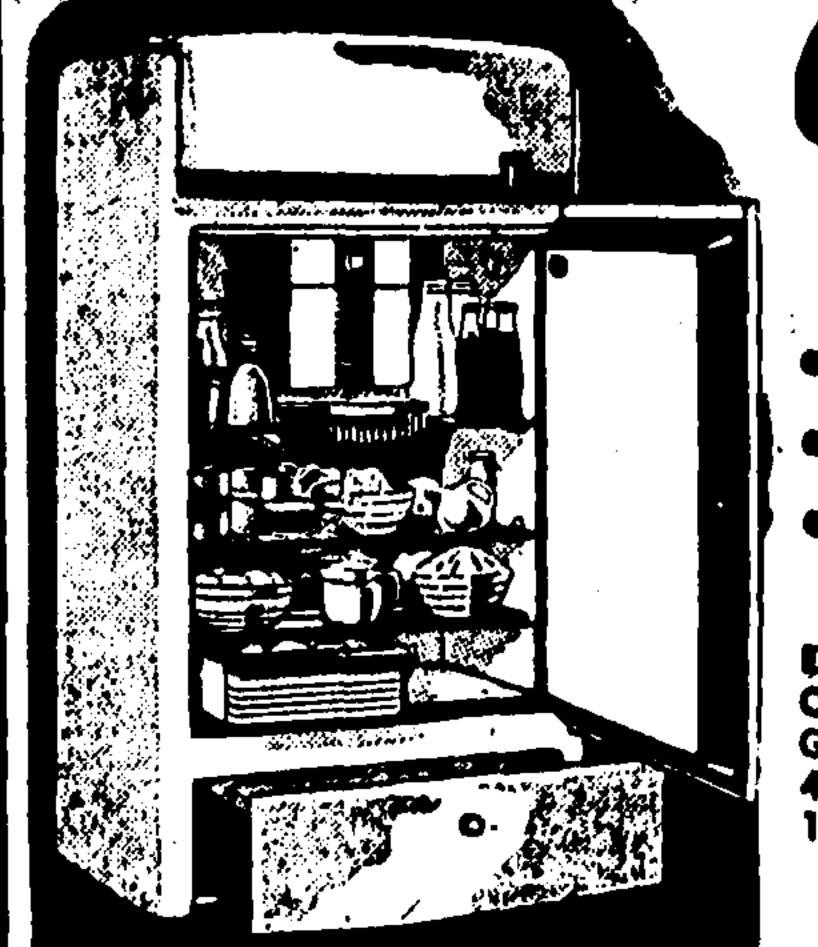
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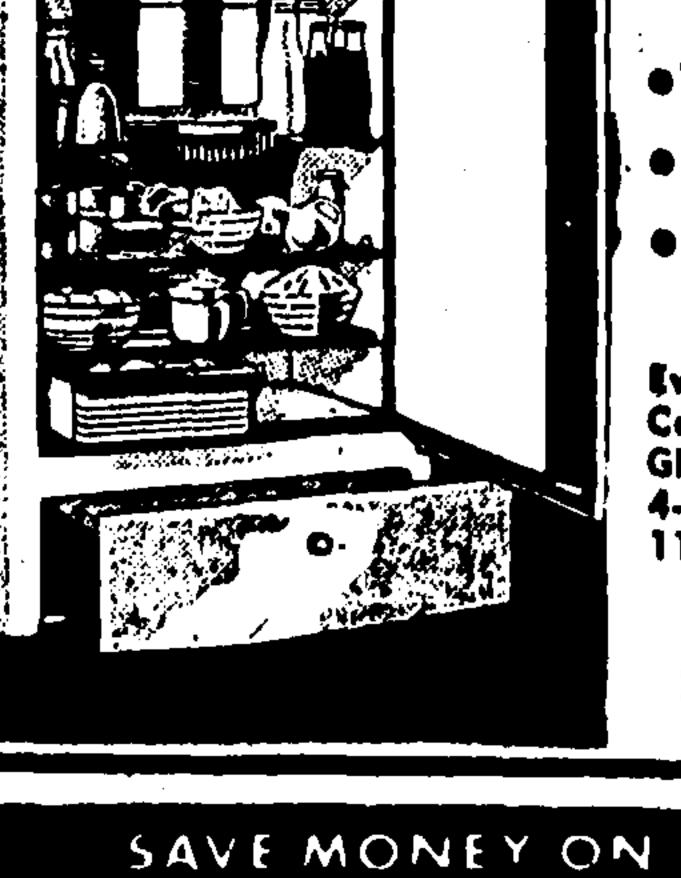
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the club extension work of 4-H big son's sister. Seriously, Mrs you should find the scale reading tude and faith, he said.

Show, and the grand champion- of an inch tall, with very small me hear from you again. pionship on his calf. He had just bones and unusually small face returned from the National Royal and head, you can imagine how I returned from the National Royal looked. I was sick with disgust. Livestock Show at Kansas City So your daily articles came to the when he was notified of his win rescue. I began a year ago to rening the Chicago trip.

record raising baby beeves the daughter, 13, and a two-year old lending his support to a move past three years. Besides winning boy. I am planning to have a looking toward revision of the

past three years.

Nov. 6.-(Spl.)-Disat the fourth annual Frost Home-Judge Howell will speak at 11 a. m.

Homecomers and will attend a dance Tuesday night. The following notice is contain-Frost residents:

us here back and be with your friends on

# THE WAR TODAY

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portunity to make amends for ag-

document, issued last Saturday from the United States in the battle of

To Japan this was notice that implement the axis pact and give all possible military aid

The course of this aid, naturalengaging United States naval pow-

the kind of leap to take at present.



# SHOOTING STARTED!

The U.S. has been attacked and "the shooting has started," says President Roosevelt. Seems the immediate task now is to deliver into the hands of our friends the goods which we are producing for the defense of democracy!

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LINES TO A CO RRESPONDENT,



Dengel, my family is delighted. 1 108-stay on fruits and vegetables ing the Chicago trip.

The Texas delegatiton will leave that time. I lost a few pounds, still was no indication that Presi-Dallas Friday, Nov. 28 by special waited a while, and lost more dent Roosevelt had expressed a In earning the right to be one I didn't want to lose too fast. I vately. of the Texas representatives, Jo-am now 39 and look much young-

the trips, he found the baby beet when I end this diet-exercise perventure a profitable one, and in addition to \$216 in prizes and help."

The question of wage controls, avoided by the house bill, also has cleared \$494 on the calves I cant' tell you, Mrs. R., how has cleared \$494 on the calves I cant' tell you, Mrs. R., how has cleared \$494 on the calves I cant' tell you, Mrs. R., how has under discussion in many controls.

The question of wage controls, avoided by the house bill, also commander.

Col. Ransom, who also is Ex- Col. Ransom is a ative of Cor- Cayuga Friday night, Nov. 7, it handled. He has won four grand happy I am to have your note, quarters. But Senator Taft (R- change Officer, succeded Capt. sicana, one second, three thirds, one fifth, about what you have done for more complex problem. during the did it all yourself! I only told measure which would direct govyou what to do and how to do it ernment agencies to attempt to -but you did it. Many other wo- stabilize payrolls on a level commen—who need to lose even more parable with other prices, but

had such a nice letter today sister, and the fact that your that I want you all to know about it. The writer asked for my to your appearance. I should be "Facial Gymnas-tiques" and then ter" pictures of you—and would continued:

(Continued From Page One)

pounds. I have to work so hard, view on the subject, even pri-Senator McNary of Oregon, the die has made a most enviable er. My children are a son, 19, republican leader, was said to be

the trips, he found the baby beef new hairdo and some new clothes bill along the lines championed

ever get he expressed the opinion that it Oh, they mean well, and | would be almost impossible to fix leaders indicated they

better and looking like your son's | chamber until after January 1. SUNFLOWER STREET

family's pleasure in delayed until after Armistice Day

looking better, young- and senate leaders said it might

your problem—and your reward is committee-approved measure to be



# Crossword Puzzle

1. Exists . Wife of Geraint 42. Large marine 9. Cravat gastropods 12. Entreaty 13. Not one 45. Alcoholic 14. Terminate 49. Thing: law

dagger

52. Greek letter 62. Body of a 27. Small casks: 64. Number 32. Occupies the

DOWN 69. Bronzes in the 2. Flush with

4. Enthusiastic devotees; slang 5. Locomotive Logical doctrine of the laws of . Tavern 8. Antlered 9. Plagues 10. Place between

2. Gaello sea god

animals

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at Chicago. He was one of 19 Texto eight pounds
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award and trip for outstanding younger, look younger, and am

after minutes of exercise daily not just another charity but a
will keep you firm and supple debt of gratitude that can never
and younger, look younger, and am

younger. With your Facial Gym- creep up on you-set 105-108 as ands of disabled veterans in gov-The award was made by L. L. pounger. With your racial Gym- creep up on you-set 105-105 and ands of disabled veterans in gov- Penny Parkers For Johnson and a committee from I should be able to pass as my youd that, not for even a day. It py is a token of courage, forti-Gerron won first and fifth had gained 30 younds after baby's for two days—and come down a bute the paper flowers on the places in senior steers at the Cor-birth two years ago—weight 140. pound or two just as easy as streets Saturday. Contributions reslana Livestock and Agricultural As I am five feet, three-quarters that! Congratulations—and do let ceived will go for the relief and service men and dependent fam- slight increase in revenues from Roberts and A. G. Smith. ilies of veterans.

CAMP BOWIE, Nov. 6.—(Spl.) nies increased 354. -Detail of Lt. Col. William B. The sum of \$2970 has been col-Ransom of Austin as Division lected from the machine since Morale Officer of the 36th Divis- they were installed. 

championships, seven first places, and so very pleased to know Ohio) said this presented an ever James E. Green of Austin, who one second, three thirds, one fifth, about what you have done for more complex problem.

one sixth, one seventh and one yourself. Because after all—you teld a substitute ter Regiment for duty. He will Quick Results.

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# Past Week Showed

[the meters in the downtown area ]

Officer 36th Division Sisk.51 for the preceding period. Joe M. Seale, Dr. M. Smitherman, Nickle users showed a decline of Alva Taylor, W. M Taylor, M. A. six for the past week, but pen Tekell, Tom L. Tyson, J. C. Wat-

Nine deacons to serve three-year terms were elected by the First Baptist church Wednesday night at a church conference. There are eighteen holdover deacons.

Teachers and superintendents of the Sunday School were honor P. Miller, pastor of the church. Special music was furnished by Exa Claire Love and little Jane

The nine deacons elected Wed-Increase of 354 needay night are J. S. Beauchamp, T. A. Blakeney, Truly Etheredge, Purchasers of a penny's worth S. G. Fry, T B Kirkham, C A. rehabilitation work among ex- of parking time accounted for a Middleton, J. S. Millerman, C. C.

last week according to the re-port of City Secretary J. P. S. S. Crain, P. T. Fullwood, J. Holdover deacons are Roy Bris-Total revenues for the week R. Howell, E. L. Klutts, E. C. Now Division Morale was \$187.75 compared with Lee, Guy R Love, R. A. Purifoy, son and F. V. Williams.

# Will Start Revival.

Rev. S. R. Goff, former pastor has been announced by the pastor, Rev. Lester Morris. Rev. Mr.

Assigned to Medical Center.

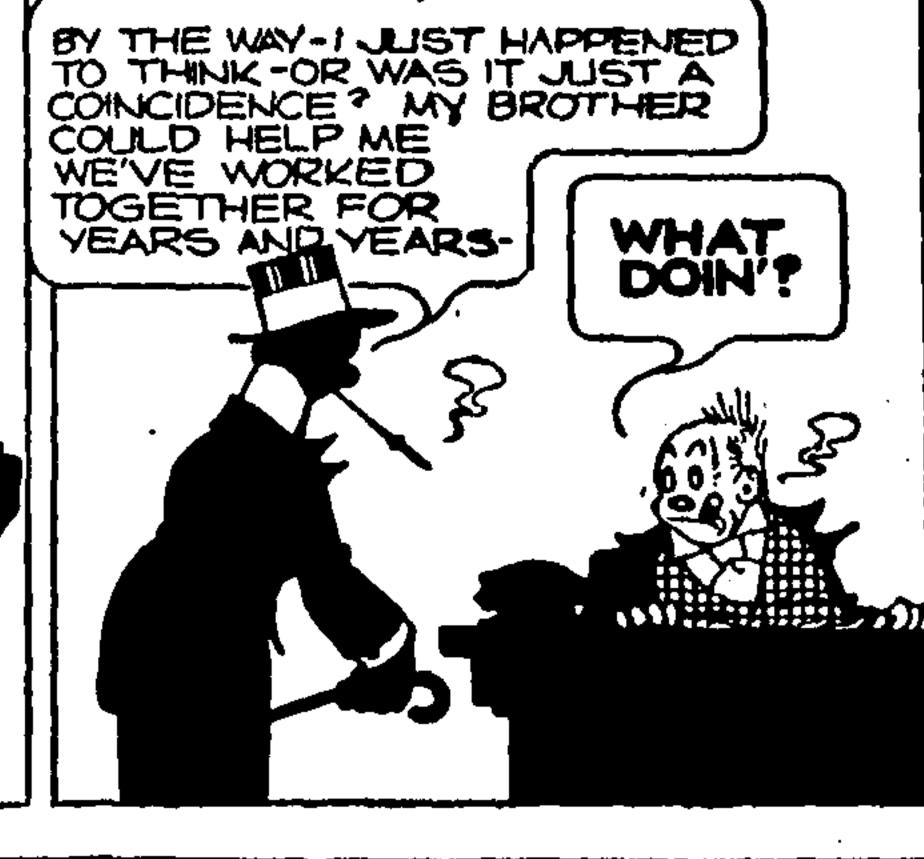
Platoon, Camp Grant, Illinois, Ke CAMP GRANT, Ill., Nov. 6.— Was announced by Brig. Gen. (Spl.)—Pvt. Doyle R. Liles, of Corsicana, Texas, has been assigned to the Medical Training Replace-

ment Center, Company B., 28th Lost Something? Try a Daily Medical Training Battalion, 4th Sun Want Ad.



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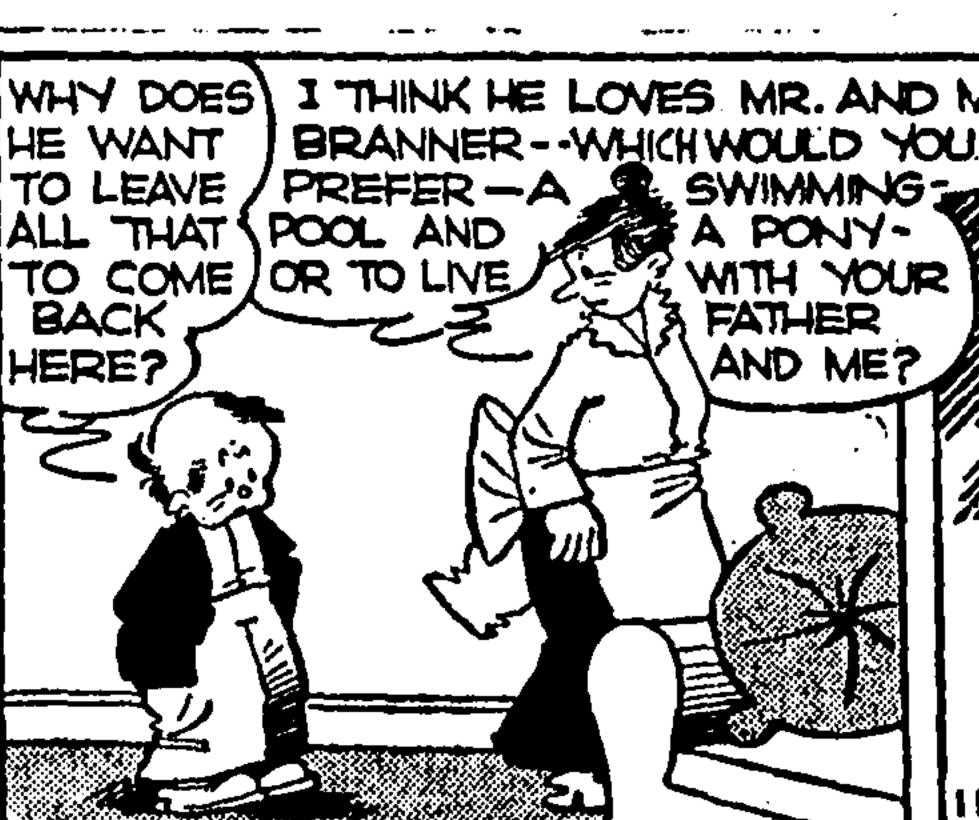














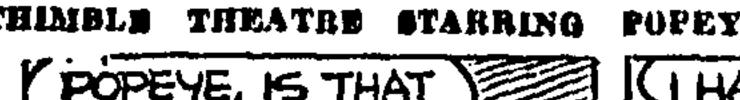








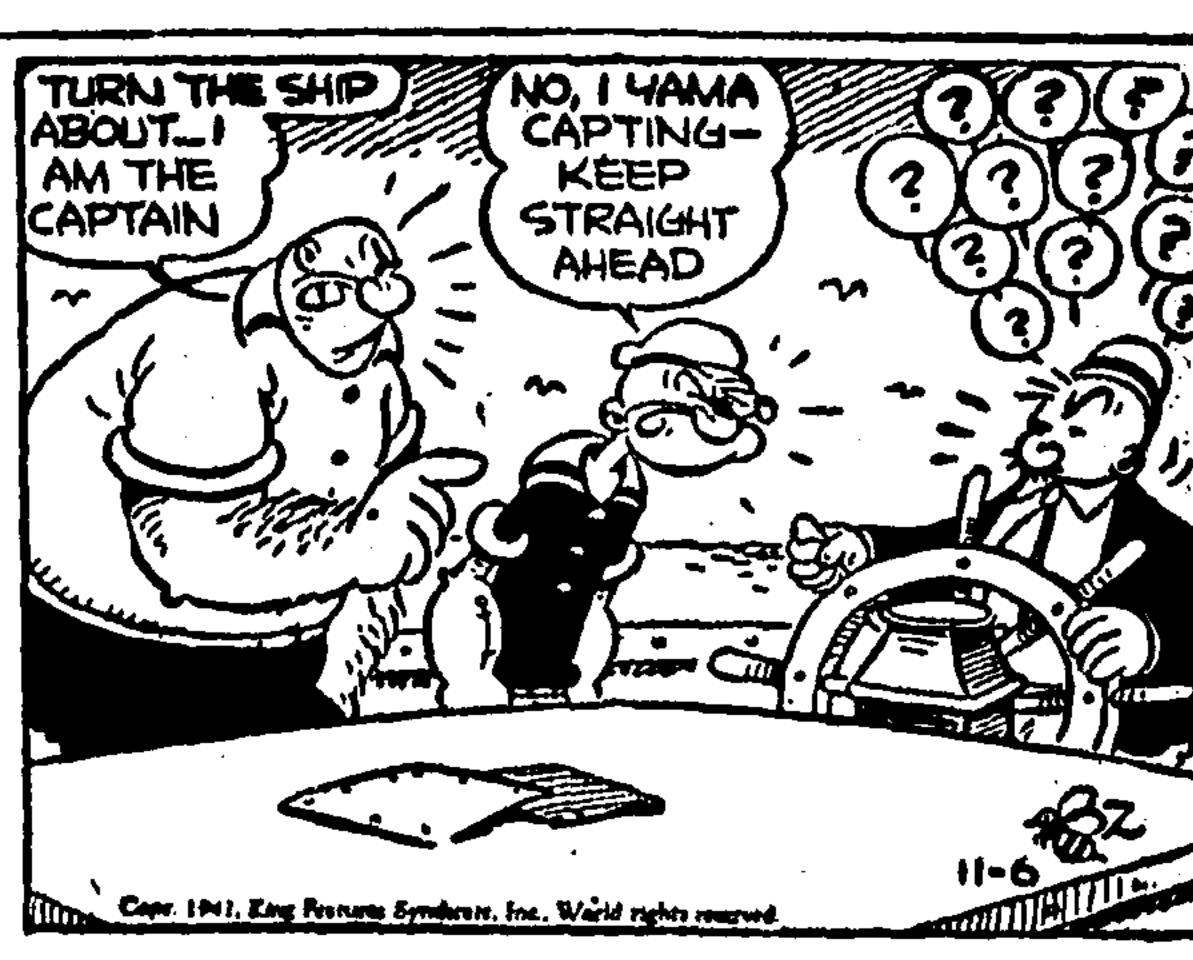








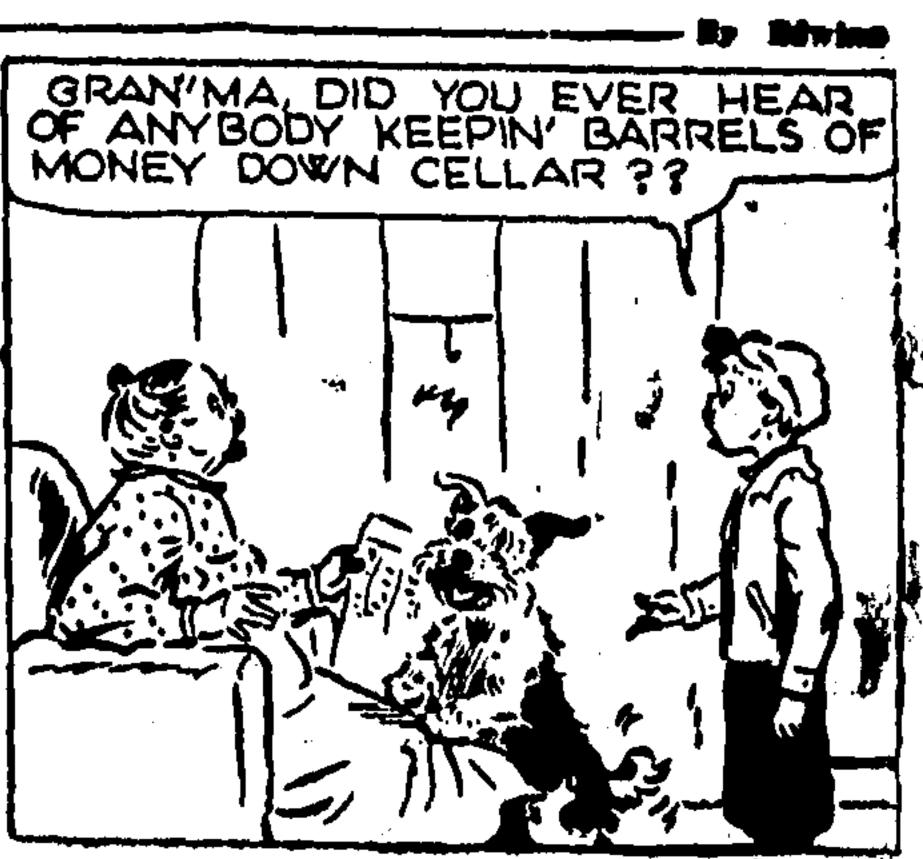














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# COMMODITY

Quotations From Major Exchanges.

1 - al Markets Catton

Texas Spot Markets

DALLAS, Nov. 6.--(A)--Spot

New Orleans Cotton Table
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 6.—(P)—Cotton futures closed steady 5 to 13 points not!

YORK. Nov. 6.—(P)—Cotton soybeans 3-8 lower to 11-8 higher, Wet Efutures closed 15 30 cents a bale below weather conditions had most effect in The previous close, Open High Low Last 16.19 16.22 16.07 16.07 16.20 16.20 16.20 16.09·n 16.38 16.46 16.29 16.29-81 16.50 16.52 16.40 16.40-41 ... 16.61 16.61 16.51 16.51 Midling spot 17.04n 2 up.

Nov. 6.--(A)---Spot! cotton closed steady 5 points lower. Sales July Low middling 14.80, middling 16.20, good middling 2,393, stock 537,852. middling 16.70. N. O. Cottonseed Gil Steady NEW ORLEANS. Nov. 6 .- (A) -- Cottonset oil closed steady. Bleachable prime

12.40b. May 12.43b.

tion—it's time to send in the ram-

the stands when the Razorbacks 1, 3514: 90, 34; 89, 321-4; 88, 31 Beasley survey, \$275 and other con- Miss Leila Ruth George of Dal- grandmother, Mrs. Carroll. cross into enemy territory dur. 3-4: 90 centralized carlots 35. LaFayette Ramsay who swaps springs and turkeys firm; hens, over 5 Noah Kezzia survey in Frost. \$50. Mrs Beverly Caldwell of Brownbrains for brawn to earn a col- lbs 18, 5 lbs and down 15 Leghorn hens

thinking to be done. much as a freshman, he didn't play at all as a sophomore and only a few minutes as a junior j But 1940 was his year to shine. calling the plays for one of the stocker steer calves 0.50-11.00, light to Hanks, 80 acres of the W. B. Gage beat the Rebels 21-20 was Ramuay, the guy they thought too and choice 180-280 lb. 10:50-70, mostly little to play football.

Little to play footba the scoring drive and 10.00; feeder lambs 8.75 down.

"Watch out fellows, here comes | ramrod." The name The Weather

West Texas: Generally fair toexcept considera-

ble coudiness in William Panhandle. Alightly warmer in the south portion; not so warm in the Panhandle Friday. Louisiana: fair, not quite so

tinued cold, light scattered frost 8.25-7.25 and temperature near freezing in tion tonight; Friday fair and warm- about steady at 11.25.

Missouri: Partly cloudy west; SPEEDING RAILS tered showers northwest: some tered showers northwest; somewhat warmer west and north tonight; Friday, generally fair. Kansas: Partly cloudy; warmer except extreme northwest tonight; |. Friday, generally fair . Oklahoma: Partly coudy and not! so cold tonight; Friday, fair. High and low readings on the local government thermometer for

o'clock Thursday morning were 71 and 39. Rainfall for the same period was .14 of an inch.

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|Grain and Provisions Fort Worth Cash Grain FORT WORTH, Nov. 6 .-- (R)---Wheat No. 1 soft red winter 1.28-29; No. 1 hard 1.25-26 1-2. Barley No. nom 61-62; No. 8 nom Ketchum, divorce. Sorghums, No. 2 yellow mile per 100 trict vs. W. A. Lancaster, et al, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bartlett of Mrs. Jack Glass Saturday night Crawford family at Emmett. middling 16.07; Houston 15.90; Galves nom 1.05.07. 1-4: No. 2 white 871-4 901-4.

Oats No. 2 red 54-55; No. 3 red 52-

16.53 16.57 16.43 16.43 Wheat closed 1-2 to 1 cent lower than ler ... 16.79 16.80 16.79 16.69-b yesterday, December \$1.16, May \$1.21 ber 78-77 7-8. May 83 7-8 3-4; outs 3-8 missioners court will be held Mon- | Charles Kendrick. to 3-4 off; rye 5-8 to 11-4 down and day. strengthening demand for December soybeans, which closed 11-8 cents higher thbn yesterday at \$1.68 1-2. Chicago Grain Table CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .-- (P)---

rouly ... 1.22 8-4 1.22 CORN— Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY. Nov. 6 .-- (A)--- Wheat 1-2; May 1.14 7-8; July 1.15 1-4, Corn unchanged to 1-2 lower. No. Albert Drane, trustee, 100 acres 73 1-2. Dec. 72 3-4; May 77 1-4; July Evan Lowery survey, \$10 and oth-Oats 2 cars: 1-4 lower to 11-4 higher. No. 2 white nom 451-2 471-4. Dec. C. Calhoun, J. S. Millerman and Chicago Cash Grain

Corn old; No. 1 yellow 76; No. 2. Mrs. Pearle P. Anderson Law75 1-2 76; new corn: No. 3 yellow 72rence et vil to P. R. Potts, 3.787 home-coming at Simmons College, spent the week end with her with Pauline Crawford. FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 6. Oats No. 1 mixed 49 3-41 No. 2 white acres J. Fullerton survey, El Do- his alma mater "ado addition, Dawson, \$500 and Mr. and Mrs.

Poultry live, 42 trucks; hens easier, 13; broilers 21-2 lbs and down. Ply: Williams, et al, Block 18 and South mother, Mrs Hulda Robinsonn. Considered too small for the lbs, Plymouth Rock 21 1-2; springs under 4 1-2 block 17, Frost. \$150. gruelling grind of regular play, young 19, hens, young 211-2; other R. D. Willard, et ux, to H. C. the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. B. Missouri to visit her the past week. Ramsay goes in when there's prirces unchanged.

Fort Worth Livestock FORT WORTH, Nov. market slow, most classes weak to low. J. E. Berry, et ux, to W. F. Okla., for a few days, er; common anad medium beef steers Montfort, et al, Lots 2 and 3, Block and yearlings 11.50-75; beef cows 5.75. Montfort, et al, Lots 2 and 3, Block 7.50; canners and cutters 3.00-5.50; bulk silling calves cana. \$1 and other considerations. with her parents Mr. and 6.50-9.50, few higher; good and choice William Richardson to H. H. John McClure. Sheep 1,700. Few fat lambs, wethers dition, Corsicana, \$75. feeder lambs steady; yearlings

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—(P)—(USDA)— Hogs 19,000; good to choice 180-300 The Weather

| Steers | 10.25-11.50; | most weights | Telephone Company, Lots 3 and 4, for several years here, resigned | Steers | 10.25-11.50; | medium weights | Block 2, College Addition, Bloom- to accept a place in the Bullard | Patricia Livingston.

| South Texas, was buried in the will trade it all to you for baleing this signal spent Friday night with | Richland cemetery. She and her year's crop of my hay. See Fred DuBose, school. sizeable supply 11.25-12.00; practical top A. S. Jamison, West 1-2 of Lot 26, visited relatives here Thursday Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. R. of Mrs. J. D. Anglin of Richland, beef cows 7.75 although odd lots and Block 371. Corsicana. \$1.600.

A. S. Jamison, West 1-2 of Lot 26, visited relatives here Thursday J. Wallace.

Mrs. Bertha Knotts is sick. on the coast tonight becoming vari- beef cows 7.75 although odd lots and Block 371, Corsicana. \$1,600. 6.50 down; stock cattle continued fairly active all the way from 8.00-11.00; to Robert Leo Nichols, et al, 75 work near Houston last week, af and Mrs. B. B. Nowell of Corsi- recovered from an operation and

> Sheep 5,500; late Wednesday all class. \$2,000. es steady; bulk good and choice native choice 180-300 lbs 10.15-10.40. a choice light wegint fed steers and year-

west and north winds on the coast. good fed steers 9.00-10.50; good mixed Boyles survey. \$1,440.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy and conyearlings 11.00; several losads fed heif. Ida Lewis to Jewell ers 9.75-10.80; common to medium cows Sheep 2500; very little done opening higher elevations of northwest por- | sales good to choice 96 lb fed lambs

the 24 hour period ending at 7 speeding rails of Wednesday de- of the Heirs of James Smith above truck without a commercial veloped a hot-box in today's stock market and many leaders jumped the recovery track for losses of fractions to around 2 points. The list tried unsuccessfully to E. Nite survey. \$151.80. extend the rallying trend at the Your entire home will take on a start. While individual issues new lustre when you decorate with managed to tack on modest ad. Nite survey. \$10. wallpaper. Colors and patterns to vances, the general direction was blend in ith any scheme of inter- downward after the first few minfor decoration and to make your lutes. Dealings, moderately active in the forenoon, slackened after

Mild comebacks were in evidence here and there at the close, Transfers approximated 700,000 shares. Personal

er and president of the Navarro County Hospital Board, was Corsicana visitor Thursday, G. W. Orms, district Texas A. and M. extension service agent.

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District Court. Judge Howell will be in Austin Saturday to hear motions in cases recently tried there.

District Clerk's Office. Janie Mae Ketchum vs. J. T. J. E. Norwood. delinquent tax. Dawson Independent School Dis-

J. L. Whorton vs. Helen L. Stew- and wife. Open High Low Close to CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—(#)—Grain prices Workmen's Loan and Finance on the company vs. J. T. Bass. Jr., suit on note.

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W. H. Mitchell and wife have in Corsicana the past week. Of the camps in the north.

Went into a reactionary retreat today which experts said could be expected on note.

Of the camps in the north.

Mrs. George Nokes from Mildred in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. A. their children, Sergeant and Mrs. visited in the Bob Nokes home wife.

Wilson Jenkins, who were married Sunday. art, partition.

Commissioners' Court

The November term of the county court was opened Monday. Marriage Licenses.

Robert F. Smith and Opal Boyles, Jimmie W. Rutherford and Betty Joy May. Mrs. Belle Colwell to J. H. Col-

well, 107 acres N. T. Byars survey, \$10 and other considerations. Texas Employers' Iusurance Asacres W. P. Kincannon survey, \$1,- | Mamie Grady and Miss Elizabeth | lots 2, 3, 9 and 10, block 3, Sanders addition, Frost, \$800.

John T. Sullivan et al to John C. C. Roberts, trustees of the Mrs. Ed Carroll. First Baptist church in Corsicana. hard 1.14; No. 2 mixed 1.14; No. 2 na, \$1,500 and other considera- Mrs. Maggie Johnson.

cther considerations. CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—(R)—Butter, firm: Tillman, Sr., 134 acres of the W. Crumpston.

Shaw, et al, 121x150 feet in the J. D. George. Willard, et ux, 49 acres of the H. Johnson at Dresden. and T. C. R. R. Co. survey. \$5 and other considerations.

calves 2,100: in the H. Bush survey. \$200.

et ux, Lot 2, Block 132, Corsicana. here Monday and Tuesday. \$50 and other considerations.

acres of the John Taylor grant. ter spending a few days with cana and John Henry Lewis plans to return to work soon. lmbs 11.00-50; top 11.60 to city butch- Bank of Dallas, Texas, to A. H. few days with her mother, Mrs. Sunday. Murray at al, 417 acres Joseph D. Compton, who is ill. other considerations. Clarisse Hunter to Alice B. ty home coming last Saturday. opened steady to 10 lower; closing 10- Smith, lot 8, block 8, Highland

good to other considerations. Marvin White, Jr., to V. H. Mrs. Fannio Montgomery of choice light weight fed steers and year. Marvin white, or, to the lings stendy to strong; otherwise beef Bottoms et ux, 1-4 interest in 153 Corsicana visited relatives here school Tuesday afternoon, which Friday FAIR AND WARME steers slow steady; stock calves weak acres Mocajah Autry survey, \$200 Sunday and was a dinner guest was the regular meeting time. A end with relatives in Anna, cool in west por-tion in afternoon. Moderate north- redium weights 11.10; other medium to P. Scott, 120 acres of the William Ida Lewis to Jewell Jones John-

son, et al, Lot 3 and 1-2 of Lot 4, ey this week visiting her nephew. Block 208, Corsicana \$187.50. Mattisue Peeples, et vir, to Evcrett Booe, a lot 67.2x139 feet in the Northeast corner of Block 460, Corsicana. \$3,300. part of Block 256, North Beaton

street, Corsicana \$50.

Mrs. Eugenie Cerf, et al. to charge by Judge Hayden Paschall. Stroube and Stroube, 31.2 acres One was fined for operating a the 3,200-foot level. \$100 and other cense by Judge Pat Geraughty. R. F. Davis Estate to Falcon Company, 151.8 acres of the John

way Company of Texas, to Oran Telephone 1885. Williams, a tract 150x1,053 feet in the Noah Kizzia survey in Frost. Adv.

Sheriff's Office. Deputy Sheriff Sam T. Curry conveyed a negro adjudged of unsound mind to the state institution at Austin Wednesday. Justice Court.

One was fined for operating a was a Corsicana visitor Thursday

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Tupelo TUPELO, Nov. 6 .- (Special) .-meets in Fort Worth this week. | Mrs. Hugh D. Burleson. John Norwood wife and children of Wichita Falls visited in the teacher in Purdon Public schools, many friends wish for her many The following cases were filed: home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lockhart McLeod for the week-end.

Scott Bowden spent the week- of Dallas as guests this week. here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowden. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kirby Chatfield, spent Sunday with H.

E. Hervey and wife. John Robinson and family are in Orange while he is working there. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Burdine visited in the home of A. D. Mc-Mullan and wife in Corsicana.

sociation to J. L. Cooper, 121 kinson of Longview visited Mrs. tist convention. Grady this week-end. in Dallas Saturday. Charles Lewis of College Station | wood. J. Dock Bryant et ux to Hugh spent Saturday and Sunday with Lewis near here. been a recent guest of her sister

South Texas were Sunday guests Thomas Sherrard.

las spent the week-end in the Eggs, firm; fresh graded, firsts, local J. H. Bason, et ux, to J. S. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing Sunday to visit her brother G. E. Moore, Jr., et al, to Oran | wood spent the past week with her Mrs. Ross Wilson of Powell is Mrs. Fred Hara of Springfield,

Rev. M. B. Howell is attending the Central Texas Conference in! Charles E. Reese, et ux, to Till- Fort Worth this week. man Reed, et al, a lot 60x140 feet Howell and the two children are Howell and the two children are visiting his mother in Comanche, Mrs J W Owen visited relatives of the form of the days. Miss Emma McClure of Fort! 7.50; canners and cutters 3.00-5.50; bulls 29, Exall Heights Addition, Corsimostly 8.00-7.00; bulk killing calves cana. \$1 and other considerations.

8.50-0.50 few higher, good and choice William Bighardson to U H With her parents Mr. and Mrs. | Miss Volmo and Many To Whom

The Arthur Ferguson family red Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ragan and Annie B. Jack to Myrtle Pad- Ceived a telegram Thursday from fimily visited Mr. and Mrs. B. G. gitt, 80 feet off Lot 9, Block 208, their son, Eddle, who is with the Jones and family Sunday. Corsicana, \$100 and other consid- U.S. army, that he had arrived Glenn Stokes and daughter, Ann safely in the Philippine Islands, and Mary Jo Whorton went to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore of Tehaucana Sunday afternoon. Annie B. Jack to Travis Echols, New London visited home folks Miss Mary E. Beccue, girls Cain of Eureka Sunday. W. L. Moody Cotton Company to Miss Imogene Knight of Dallas | Aetna Life Insurance Company T. P. Westbrook returned to his

The Dallas Joint Stock Land Mrs. Clois Marsh is spending a ited Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lewis tended the Waco-Baylor Universi- B. Owens Sunday.

Lloyd Weaver was given medi- and daughter Joyce, and Mrs. O. top 10.45; gulk good and Park addition, Corsicana, \$5 and cal treatment for a badly cut foot C. Andrews of Houston visited day. Mrs. Clyde Cole of Streetman visited her sister, Mrs. Sam Harvard, last Friday afternoon. their new baby, named Ginger

> One was fined Monday by Judge tives here Sunday. truck without proper papers. One was fined for operating a and Mrs. D. C. Bray Sunday. Aytchie L. Champion Amonett truck without commercial license acres Samuel Benton survey, \$233.- by Judge Hayden Paschall.

St. Louis-Southwestern Rail- at my home, 202 North 13th St. from here. MRS. FRANCES HARRIS.

# Streetman

STREETMAN, Nov. 6.—(Spl.)— Rev. Mr. Wallace preached a good Miss Grace Burleson, senior stu- E. O. Stewart filled his appointsermon to a large congregation dent in the Methodist Hospital, ment Saturday night and Sunday here Sunday. This was the last Fort Worth, spent Saturday and afternoon; 45 attended Sunday before going to conference which Sunday with her parents, Mr. and school,

Miss Marthalene Glass of Fort and Sunday. Her sister, Miss Jo-W. H. Mitchell and wife have in Corsicana the past week.

in Dallas the past week, and will Mrs. J. D. Burdine is now visit- be stationed in Fort Leonard ill at his home Saturday night. The regular meeting of the com- ing in Tyler with Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Mo., after a fifteen day furlough, and Miss Marjorie Jenkins Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harris Junior College; Mrs. John Hob-

> and family, Mrs. Thomas Sherrard. las; Mrs. Dr. Parks and daughter Mr. and Mrs. John Grayson of Linda, from Mineral Wells: Miss Borger, came in the past week to Kathleen Roman accompanied Mrs. be with Mrs. John DuBose who Hobson and Margaret to pital early Sunday and are remainearly Monday for Lamesa, where church.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Winburn's Crawford and daughters. Mrs. Smith of Fort Worth has parents, Rev. and Mrs. O. F. Bar-

isonville after visiting relatives Mrs. Rogers spent the week-end ords, prices 5c and 10c. Donnel Maga- BOB - BOYLE - AIRCRAFT Supt. W. A. Sloane spent this and attending the funeral of Mrs. in Fort Worth visiting Mr. and zine and Book Store, 115 W. Collin St., "ado addition, Dawson, \$500 and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Vick of daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Campbell, et ux, to C. L. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miss Lou Ellen Jenkins of West end. spent the week-end with her

Miss Dorothy McCellan in leavin California. She will be gone Mrs. A. E. Gaddy had the pleasure of having her life long friend

# PICKETT, Nov. 8 .- (Spl.) -- Mr.

and Mrs. Edd Owen and Mr. and H. E. Stallings of Corsicana vis-

ton and Mrs. Ruby Whorton of army. visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shiller of home and she was a sister-in-law Mrs. Jack Nowell, and mother! Claude Wilson has just about Nowell of Fort Sam Houston vis-Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Yrap of

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gathright Mrs. J. H. Lewis Sunday night, The Pickett PTA met at the Blue Ridge were her Saturday. | lect. Phone 818. Corsicans. Dallas Ani imp., near Richland \$25 acre. nice crowd was present. The Pickett school, enjoyed a children of Pottsboro visited her party in the school auditorium parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones Mrs. Hester Parks is in Sween- Friday afternoon since it was Hal- Sunday. lowe'en. Many games were play-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maxwell, and ed and refreshments were served, ie is home on furlough.

truck without a commercial license Harmon Ferguson and daughter in Lancaster Sunday. daughter of Corsicana visited Mr. Little Rock, Ark. Mrs. Jim Skinner of Dresden spent the week end in Beaumont. al, to Falcon Company, 233.5 and one for no papers on a truck visited relatives here last week. One was fined on a speeding sons are visiting relatives in Mis-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Conant

Misses Martha and Aline Stewart, Miss Almeda Northern and Houston is homt on furlough. Walter Stewart visited Andrew G. I am no longer with the J. M. in Dallas Sunday. Mrs. Ella Tyler, et al, to James Dyer Co., where I have been em Mrs. M. F. Stewart is visit noon.

work. Will be glad to have my old Mrs. A. L. Arnett and family are honoring the pastor and wife, Berryman Heywood, trustee for as well as new customers see me sorry to learn of their moving bountiful table was spread daughter of Dallas visited Mr and Mrs. J. D. English Sunday. | Barry visitor Tuesday.

# Corbet

CORBET, Nov. 6.—(Spl.)—Rev.

Mrs. A. M. Slater celebrated her Hobson Smith, High School 71st birthday last Sunday. Her more happy birthdays. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rogers

Dawson Independent School Dis- had their daughter and husband Worth visited her family Mr. and spent Sunday with the Herman Matt Womack left Thursday af- avenue, Price \$1000.00. trict vs. E. O. Zeanon, et al, de- has been spending a few days here her Sunday afternoon for a visit, mother, Mrs. Annie Womack, and scree of land near City Limits. Price of the state of with her parents, L. M. Williams | Charles Curry of Houston visit- other relatives, and friends. Matt ed relatives and friends here and expects to be transferred to one land near city limits, \$4500.00.

Visitors in the D. F. Roman home Sunday include Miss Helen Roman, who is attending Hillsboro! and daughter, Miss Juanita of son and daughter, Margaret from Brenham, visited their sister, aunt Blum; John Jr., Hobson, from Dal-Mrs. Clyde Osborne and chil-

pleasure of having all their chil- ward! Dude Ransom. Res. phone 520, Men Field and Lynn Haywood of Fort cently; included were J. H. Long LosT-Iwo white face cows, aroung R. S. High and J. O. McSpad- Sam Houston are at home on fif- from Ft. Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. 5 years old; strayed from farm at Em-Frost, Texas, to E. C. Haskell, den attended the SMU-Texas game teen day furloughs with their pa- Roy Long and children from Dawrents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hay- son; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griggs house from Frost; Mrs. Jake Hayes from Mr. and Mrs. George Winburne Brownsboro; Miss Peg Long from

Porter Johnson of Navasota spent Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sherrard, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Crawford

Richland

# RICHLAND, Nov. 6.—(Spl.)—/

during the past week. ter weer accompanied to Corsica- and kind. Especially need November Room and board may be financed na Saturday by Miss Sammye ican, Red Book, Cosmopolitan, True if desired.

Miss Marjorie Orand and Mr. | WANTED-About 200 acre stock farm. Jenkins surprised their friends by | State price and terms, Write Box 953, Corsicana visited Mr. and Mrs. | Homer Knotts, who is in the azincs, etc., for National Defense. We Glenn Stokes and family over the army, came in Saturday night to for your old newspapers, magazines and WANTED—Man and wife for farm and visit home folks for a few days. rags, burlap and cotton, also old sacks, dairy work G. H. Blankinship at ValWe understand he is in camp in Phone 2008 or bring to M. Blumroson, E-Vue Dairy. Arizona. He is learning to be a across from Natatorium, 801 West 10th Seed, Feed Implements 35 cook, and he likes it. Mrs. John Lansford spent sever- W NTED TO BUY-Highest prices paid good nules with prospect of renting the al days in Fort Worth with her family. Mrs. Dickson and baby to all kinds at reasonable prices. Ross

McLaughlin survey, \$1,251 and Mrs. R. W. Montgomery at Corsicana visited Mr. and Mrs. E. and Mrs. Nelson Inmon spent the week end with relatives at Farm-G. W. Corley and wife of Rusk visited Mrs. L. I. Taylor Sun-George A. Hurst spent the week mal By-Products Co. Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Powell and

Miss Evelyn Lynge spent

J. N. Inmon of Kerens was a

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CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—(P)—Wheat No. 3 lots 44 and 45, block 341, Corsica- this week end with his mother, Jr., returned to their home in Mad- and son; Mrs. John Crawford and Just received new lot Phonograph rore. Sunday WANTED-A good, young, fresh milk WANTED-Model A Ford. See R. D. On-WANTED TO BUY-A small place Corsicana, Route 4, Box 128A, near Eu- furnish them tools, uniform and There has been some cool weather | reka one half mile off pavement. MAGAZINES WANTED-1-2 cent to 7 text materials, allow them 12 Mrs. Earl McDaniel and daugh- cents each cash paid, depending on date months to pay for their training.

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passed away in a Corsicana Hos- home for several days visit. ing over for a visit with relatives dren from Corsicana visited and friends here and in Teague. | and Mrs. John Crawford Sunday Rev. and Mrs. O. F. Barton left and attended Sunday school and (Spl.)-Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wil- they are delegates to a State Bap- Mr. and Mrs. M W. Long had the dogs. Have collar with my name. Re-Randall Haywood of Randolph dren with them for the day re-

of Mexia were Saturday night and Corsicana; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mr. and Mrs. Frank Denham ton and other relatives and from Ennis spent last Thursday night in the E. V. Berry home.

> Mr. and Mrs. Newton Roman moved to Athens over the week- stott at J. C. Penney Co.

Misses Beryl and Electra Brown spent part of last week in Dallas, We bu rold rold. Just received new lot They weer the guests of relatives. Phonograph records. Donnell Magazine and Book Store, 115 West Collin St., Corsiental Texas. other teacher the past week. Mrs. Thelma Orand went to Jersey cows. G. H. Blankinship, Cor-Amarillo last week to attend the sicans, Texas, Eastern Star, and visit her aunt. getting married last week. Wo Miss Velma and Mary Jo Whor- understand Mr. Jenkns is in the

returned home with her for a few Lumber Co., 417 North Beaton Street, FOR SALE-Good seed onts, New Norweighty Victor A. Frederick to Mid-West coach and seventh grade teacher Miss Elizabeth Merrell of Corweighty Telephone Company. Lots 3 and 4, for several years here resigned to the will trade it all to you for baleing this sicans.

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Oscar Derryberry of Camp Bow-Mrs. Pearl Ferguson of Denton ANGUS, Nov. 6.—(Spl.)—Mrs. visited their son, Roy, and family BOOK AND MAGAZINE BARGAINS— Willie Mac, returned Friday from Hayden Paschall for operating a Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Pitts and a 10-day visit with relatives in

> Mr. and Mrs. M. L. King and week end with homefolks at Plano. Miss Louis Knight spent week end in Denton. W. M. Watson spent last week and children visited in Tyler last end with his son, Robert, and family at Odessa. Quite a few firends from here Steele in the Veterans' Hospital visited Rev. I. R. Darwood and

Merchandise Articles for Sale FOR SALE - Practically new saddle, is here for a visit with relatives. | new. cost \$135, will sacrifice at \$05.00. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ragsdale Apply 212 East 1st Avenue.

Sisrow Peace to U. P. Chapman Monday by Judge Pat Geraughty, of Powell visited friends and rela- Mrs. Mary Ray and daughter, \$1,80. New Teacher Ribles with con-Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Boswell F. Reed of Fort Sam

wife at Wortham Sunday after- 10c. Dollar magazines for 10c. Phono. Davis, 223.77 acres of the John E. ployed for the past 13 years as head of work room, doing upholst-bead of work room, doing upholst everyone had an enjoyable hour. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Starks and Sam Young is on the sick list.

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# TEXAS YOUTH GIVEN TEN YEARS KILLING

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Nov. 6 .-(AP)-Thirty minutes after it started in circuit court here, the trial, of Utah Houston, 19, of Pittsburgh, Texas, ended today with a voluntary plea of manslaughter and a sentence of 10 years for killing George H. Moje, his traveling companion, near

agreed to the manslaughter plea, and recommended the 10 year sentence to Circuit Judge W. M. Wal-1 ker, who immediately imposed it with credit from April 3, when Houston was arrested in Texas. If he makes a good prison record, the state's gain time will allow his release in six years and 20 days. Moje, 35, a New York painter, was found dead in an abandoned automobile near Cason, Tex. Florida charged that Houston killed, him in an argument near here and then drove to Texas with his body concealed in the back seat of the The two men came here last winter.

Texas on federal charges of interstate transportation of a stolen automobile and crossing state lines as a fugitive. A Leon grand jury indicted him for first degree murder for killing Moje, and federal officials turned him over for state prosecution. Houston pleaded innocent of murder, but after a trial jury was

selected in 15 minutes, he withdrew that plea and offered a substitute plea of guilty of manslaugh-

sent to the state prison at Raiford vention here today. Fla., next week. rousion was represented by Care calling each other names. Munici- British Royal Air Force lost eleven imately 500 clerical and lay dele- not to be construed as rejection of Florence of Gilmer, Tex., Fred calling each other names. Municiroll Florence of Gillier, 1ex., Fred pal officers are faced with the re- planes yesterday and last night in gates, was set for action by the of the idea of all pipeline con-Hall of Tallahassee. Florence said sponsibility of convincing the peo- operations over the English Chan- conference tomorrow morning. | struction. Ickes was urged to Pine was associated in the case ple that civilian defense and na- nel region and coastal areas of The resolution also would fix study all possible methods of as-

ami, and also has a sister who said. lives there.

Lima State Hospital for the his nose out of the U.S.A." | Buerckel for a census of German | Worth district, criminal insane was found raped Hoan, former mayor of Milwau- administered sections of Alsaceand slain on the hospital grounds kee who represents National De- Lorraine to determine "which of only after careful consideration by tive consideration. today, Sheriff William V. Daley, fense Chief Fiorello LaGuardia, the inhabitants were worthy of re- Bishop Ivan Lee Holt and his cab-

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from Miami where they worked A seaplane tender of the U.S. Navy's Atlantic Air Patrol at anchor at the secret base in the North Atlantic, prepares to hoist one of the patrol planes aboard for overhauling. Another of the planes previ-Houston was returned here from ously taken aboard is on the deck of the vessel.

# county

TEMPLE, Nov. 6.—(P)—"Amer-He made no comment when ica is like a football team with Judge Walker zentenced him. He everybody trying to be the capwas embraced by his sister Ruth, tain," Daniel W. Hoan, field operand by other relatives. His pa- ations chief of civilian defense, rents. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Houston told delegates of the League of Pittsburg were not in the court- Texas Municipalities at the organroom at the time. Houston will be | ization's twenty-ninth annual con-

"Civilian defense has a two-fold purpose: To create permanent Woman Found Raped and Slain. | agencies for any civil catastrophe | VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nov.

flew to Texas from Washington to ceiving German citizenship." The victim, Mrs. Goldie Siler, make the featured address of the

ant to the President on lend lease most cities. aid, was said at the White House seriously ill.

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Reinforcements for Singapore. SINGAPORE, Nov. 6.—(P)—A roopship convoy from the United Kingdom arrived today in Singapore, bringing reinforcements-several thousands strong—for Britain's Far Eastern command.

To Teach Austrian Airmen, —(AP)—British beaufighter planes and RAF pilots to teach Australhere, it was announced today.

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"Hitler is running Europe's team | Claim British Lost Eleven Planes Houston was represented by Car- while we're chewing the rag and BERLIN, Nov. 6.—(P)—The ly discossion among the approx- SPAB emphasized its action was recently prevailing.

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was last seen at midnight in a convention.

liquor tavern where she and her husband, Ray, also a hospital at Port Arthur, municipalities presible what observers believed to be the what observers believed to be the Are Given Promotio

today to have entered naval hospital yesterday for a check up.

Officials said Hopkins was not radio at Hsinking, capital of Jap
Officials said Hopkins was not radio at Hsinking, capital of Jappattle with Germany.

# For New Magnesium Plant Near Austin

AUSTIN, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Selection of a 382-acre tract three and a The purchase was made from the Aetna Life Insurance com-

The industry will transport concentrated ores from its Carlsbad, . M., potash plant to supply onehird of its requirements at Austin and will obtain the rest from deposits in Burnet, Williamson and Travis countles.

The site is on the upper Georgeown road, one half mile from the juncture of state highway 29. It is on the Missouri Pacific lines nd within a few hundred feet of the Fromme station on the Southern Pacific lines.

The Lower Colorado River Authority has executed a contract to i supply power from its hydro-electric generating system for operation of the magnesium plant which will require 30,000 kilowatts, twice he supply used by the City of

# Blanks for Drivers Licenses in Kerens

KERENS, Nov. 5.—(Spl.)— Safety Director R. P. Walker has announced that he has available at the First National Bank, Kerens, blanks for those desiring to renew their drivers license. The blanks, which are to be filled out according to instructions, are to be mailed of the director of public safety, Austin. All license should be renewed as they expire, and those obtaining a license for he first time will be required to take an examination at the county court house, either on Mondays or Saturdays, between the house of 8 and 5 o'clock.

# More Men Will Be Inducted Dec. 2-11

AUSTIN, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Texas' 31st contingent of selective service registrants-3,300 white men -will report at induction stations from Dec. 2 through Dec. 11, headquarters announced today. The group probably will be the last inducted under a plan whereby they are not given army physical examinations until they report for induction.

Under a proposal soon to become effective selectees will be given army physical examinations

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shortage of natural gasoline, a base awhile, be prepared to adjust oper- 34, of Downsville, Wis., engineer. slate proposed by the nominating lels and aviation gasoline. possible shortage of the lead now they would have to produce more manding officer at the field, said president; Mrs. W. H. Parsons of

specifications in each of the five enough wells and refine enough that distance, Major Mills said. districts of the co-ordinator's of products to power both military

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.--(P)ator Ickes took under considerathat it might be advisable to build you his position. shorter pipelines than the 1.589-WORTH, Nov. 6.—(AP)— mile SPAB rejected yesterday. tion from ten to eight in number \$80,000,000 project, SPAB com- more." CANBERRA, Australia, Nov. 6. of districts in the Central Texas mented that less expensive lines, Methodist conference was intro- covering shorter distances, might duced today after a special com-serve to link sources of supply The issue, expected to elicit live- als."

because Houston had lived in Mi- tional unity is all important," he the North Sea, informed Germans the salaries of all district super- suring oil supplies to the Eastern intendents at \$4,200 and stipulates seaboard.

that a parsonage must be erected In the absence of Ickes and Ralph K. Davies, deputy coordin-At present the salaries of the ator (both on the west coast) the and to prevent war. If America 6-(AP)-German language newspa- superintendents vary, and all have petroleum office declined to com-LIMA, O., Nov. 6.-(A)-A 45 gets the right kind of unity and pers in Paris and Metz today print- parsonages except Rev. S. A. ment on the SPAB suggesiton, but year-old woman attendant at the gets in shape, Hitler is apt to keep ed an order by Gauleiter Joseph Barnes, superintendent of the Ft, a source close to the office indicated that no plan for a shorter The changes would go into effect oil pipe line now was under ac-

# leter than 1943 by 1942 but not State Police Hold Man Who Is Without

Any Fingerprints what observers believed to be the Are Given Promotion SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 6.—(A)--Hopkins In Hospital.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(P)— state police today brought to San they L. Hopkins, special assist- profit from businesses they own in the Daniel of the Dan of 463 officers from lieutenant to of the police records divison, said lieutenant commander.

The officers and their usual Paso Monday, had undergone an home addresses (present stations operation for the removal of his Oscar H. Dodson, Waco; John hs side grafted to his finger tips. Russian soldiers had been transferred from Siberia to the European theater of war and that one of China's Red armies was about to contribute 100,000 troops to the to contribute 100,000 troops to the contribute 100,000 troops to the

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HOUSTON, Nov. 6.—(P)—A sur- BAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Nov. AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 6.—(P)—vey has been started of refining 6—(P)—Oil executives were advised Four army fliers in a plane of the operations in the United States today by Deputy Petroleum Co-ord- Thirty-seventh Bombardment ers today prepared to install Mrs. which may result in only one or inator Raiph K. Davis that they Squadron were killed when their Jack M. Little of Dallas, newly-two grades of gasoline being sold sheuld take Co-ordinator Harold ship crashed and burned at the elected president of the organizaat retail service stations instead of Ickes at his word that control of army air field here today. three now available, George the industry is for the emergency

The oil men at the American 24, of Spokane, Wash., piot. Petroleum Institute annual meeting | Second Lieutenant Harold Reid said that one of the chief also heard Davies ask them to stop Jepson, 25, of Salem, Ore., co-piot. reasons for the survey was a building service stations for stock in the refining of motor fu- ations to shortages of materias, and expand refining facilities.

They also heard from the army used to increase the anti-knock oil for the war machine than they the bomber was in a flight of six Waco, second vice president; Mrs. quality of motor fuels and avia- had ever dreamed of. Brigadier taking off on a routine training J. E. Davis of Dawson, third vice General Walter B. Pyron told them mission. The plane used all of the president; Mrs. R. H. Wilkins of The survey, he said, is being it was their responsibility to find runway to get into the air, while Freer, fourth vice president; Mrs. by the subcommittees on enough underground oil pools, drill the other five went up in about half James B. Day of Rotan, fifth vice and civilian machinery.

> Davies recalled that Co-ordinator into flames. Ickes had told the institute he re- badly burned. garded government control of the oil industry as an emergency measure only, and that it should end when the emergency passes. The oil men had been talking, very so- Palestine, berly, of the possibilities of control Rude, 23, Milwaukee, Wis., were mittee of which W. B. Irvin of being clamped on them and other industries. To them Davies, formerly an officer of Standard Oil border during dive bombing prac-Company of California, said:

"I do not wonder that the indus-The Office of Petroleum Coordin- try is so vitally interested in knowing where the co-ordinator stands tion today a proposal by the sup- in the matter of federal control. I crashing about 400 yards from an ply priorities and allocations board am glad he has himself stated to auxiliary field.

Asked Not to Raise Prices. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(A) ians how to use them have arrived mittee appointed to study the with markets "so as to ease the Price Administrator Leon Henproblem reported it had no rec-| Eastern oil supply at a compara-| derson said today he had asked | William Sulzer, 78, former governor | tively minor expense in materi-| manufacturers of stoves and radios of New York, died at his home in not to raise the prices above those Washington Place today after a

Staff Sergeant Harold E. Brown, Private Earl L. Wilburn, 19, of committee.

| Walsenburg, Col.

Palestine Flier Killed.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 6.—(AP) C. Ferguson, Texas, and Carl bomber crashed near the Mexican

The plane, attached to a bombing squadron of the aircraft carrier Saratoga, burst into flames after

The deaths increased to twenty-"It seems to me there is nothing six the number of naval aviation equivocal about it and I can't see men who have been killed since A resolution calling for a reduc- In refusing priorities for the that the industry could expect Jan, 1 in accidents involving San

Diego based planes. Rude was a radioman, first class.

Former Gov. Sulzer Dies. NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-(A)llong illness.

AUSTIN, Nov. 6.—(A)—The Texas Congress of Parents and Teachtion, and conclude a three-day The dead:
First Lieutenant Jack H. Butler, cussion on the home, youth and problems of defense.

Mrs. Little, elected in all-day bal-

Other new officers were Mrs. E. Major William C. Mills, com- H. Becker of Houston, first vice | president; Mrs. L. G. Byerley of At a hight of about 300 feet, he | Midland, sixth vice president; Mrs. | continued, the ship fell and burst | A. N. Dahl of Pettus, seventh vice The bodies were president, and Mrs. S. G. Freeman of Seguin, recording secretary. Mrs. Davis was the only candidate nominated from the floor and won over Mrs. W. E. Martin of ! Humble, listed for the third vice president by the nominating com-Lubbock was chairman. The legislative committee went

on record as favoring compulsory teaching in the public schools. It also opposed sale of liquor by the drink and gambling in any form, both of which are prohibited under

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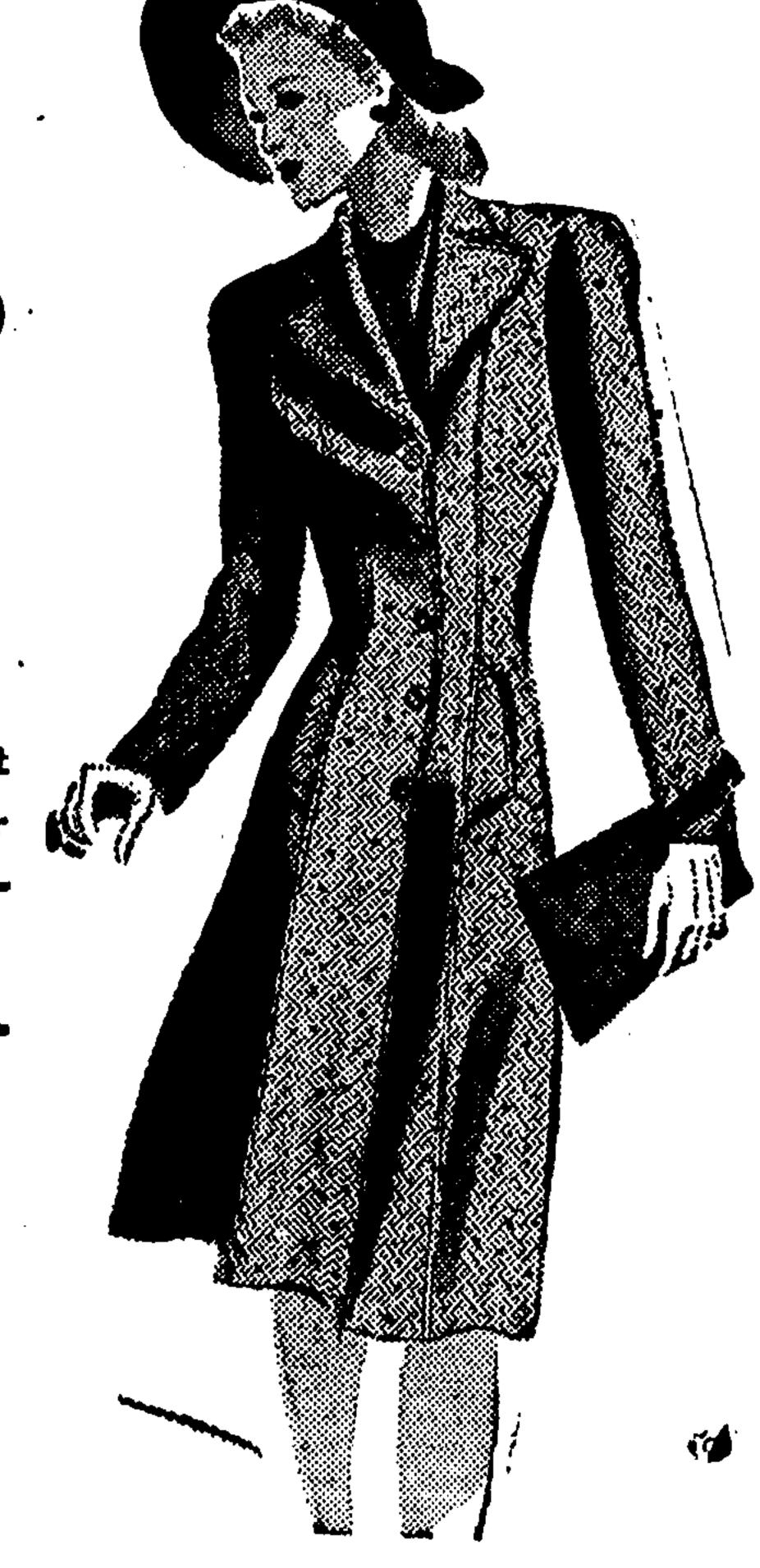
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